Unsettled, probably snow tonight; colder; Saturday

fair; strong north winds.

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CHARGE OF MURDER

GERMAN DRIVE RESUMED DESPERATE FIGHTING

Fierce Battle North of Verdun-Germans Push on to Village of Douaumont

mies of the German crown-prince, remanmont, four miles northeast of

of Denaminous, total manufacture the fortress.

The official bulletin from Paris to-day admits that the Germans penetrated to the village, where lighting was to be continuing with ferecideclared to be continuing with fercei-

100 French Captured

vanced their lines west and south of the village and of Port Dougumont, just to the east, recently captured by the Germans. They took more than 100 prisoners and several heavyguns

Another of the German attacks was

Report One Off Cape Henry, Va., Ready to Dash for Norfolk

German commerce raider or prize was ape Henry, Va., waiting for a fa-de chance to make a dash for ort News or Norfolk, was brought today by Capt, Munkowitz of the

On Jan. 23, Captam numbers said, when he was in about the same position he was summoued on deck to observe seyeral white lights to the east hese lights merely fushed into viewed they vanished and were succeeded by a green light from a vessel which

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Written by Miss Effic Knapp of the High School Commercial Dept.

Germany Attack Vaux

on the village of Vaux, a mile and a half south of Douaumont. The crown prince's troops, drove—at this village (which is about two-thirds of a mile northeast of Fort de Vaux) from both

Roads.
Capt. Munkewitz said heavy weather and clouds prevailed off the Virginia coast and that he was satisfied the vessels whose lights he had seen were trying to keep their movements secret. Capt. Munkewitz said he was satisfied that the lights did not belong to British craisers, as these patrol ships make no secret of their movements and are more anxious to investigate the ships NEW YORK, March 2 .-- A report that they meet than to avoid them.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3.-A version of the management of the estate of Mr. Brandels' confirmation as a justice of the supreme court. Mr. Brandels

of confirmation although intimations that the opposition still might desire to offer more witnesses left the exact for the termination of the hear-

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ALBERT J. ROPER ARRAIGNED TODAY

Held Without Bail on Suspicion of Killing Father—Car Conductor Identifies Him as Passenger on Reading Car on Night of Murder When Accused Said He Was in Boston-Hearing on March 14

clore Justice Thomas J. Enright in conversation. he local police court this afternoon at charging him with the murder of his charging him with the murder of his father. Albert Rioper, in Towksbury on the night of the first day of March. The warrant was sworn out by State Officer Thomas F. Eustace and a date was set for a hearing on one week from Tuesday next, March 14, at .10 a. m. William H. Wilson is counsel for the faceused and Albert J. Roper to the first allegal retrieble over present the counsel and the counsel of the first allegal retrieble over present the first allegal retrieble over present the counsel of the first allegal retrieble over present the counsel of the first allegal retrieble over present the counsel of the first allegal retrieble over present the counsel of the first allegal retrieble over present the counsel of the first allegal retrieble over present the counsel of the first allegal retrieble over present the counsel of the first allegal retrieble over the first allegal retrie is the first alleged patricide ever ar-paigned in the municipal court. He was held without bail pending the

The story of the very brutal mur der of Albert Roper, 55, in his green evening. The accused man did not deny that Timothy Mack knew him very well and admitted that he had been riding on his car for years back and forth from Reading to Tewksbury. He still stuck to his original story, however, stating that he was not in Tewksbury on Wednesday evening, having spent the entire day in Research having spent the entire day in Bos-

Roper's interviewers and interroga-tors today included Superintendent of Police Welch, State Officers Thomas F. Enstace and Edward H Murtagh, and

Fairburn's

Albert J. Roper, 27, was arraigned did not pay much attention to the to the bowling game, he said, he went conversation. He was behind time, to poolrooms and barrooms. He said has lectured to convert this afternoon at bout one o'clock and, with firm voice, leaded not guilty to a complaint targing him with the murder of his there. Albert Roper, in Tewksbury on the raid the conductor said that young fellow's father has high the conductor said that young fellow's father has high the conductor said that young fellow's father has high the conductor said that young fellow's father has high the conductor said that young fellow's father has high the conductor said that young fellow's father has high the conductor said that he took a train leave-

boy who rode on his car once or twice resumed, flowers from the green-

vicinity of ten minutes late. He left the car by way of the front vestibule to telephone. The motorman also

trecognition between him and the conductor was mutual. Then Mack said in his presence that he was the man asked how he fixed the time, Mack slated that the next morning when he picked up a paper, he read the story of the murder and then, somehow or other, he recalled that one of the Roper by was on his car the previous evening. He spoke about it in Merrimack square and somebody who heard him mention it was later met by Inspector Maher. The inspector learned the story and he then decided to have the motorman and conductor take a look at Roper.

tors today included Superintendent of Police Welch, State Officers Thomas F. Eustace and Edward H. Murtagh, and Constable Frank Farmer of Tewisbury. The examination took place in the police inspectors room at police in station and after Roper had been and a date set for the hearing Supt. Welch, after some consultation with State Officer Enstace, gave the newspaper men the facts of the meeting.

The superintendent said that the bringing of Conductor Mack and Motorman Pavis to the police station for Reading about 5.22 p. m. and the room of the purpose of seeing Roper was due to information gleaned by Inspector Markin after would have to information gleaned by Inspector Markin after would have the purpose of seeing Roper was due to information gleaned by Inspector Markin after had if when he told big story about coming to Lowell Tiesday evening he hadn't stated that he left Roston for Reading about 5.22 p. m. and he rode directly from Reading to Lowell he said that was true, but that he had foregotten to state that he had foromed in which had he had here of which was true, but that he had foromed in a tonated his mind about going to the channed his mi

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"He said that he took reenhouses here and raises lots of ing Lowell about 10 o'clock and could

"Conductor Mack came to the police the train left after 10 o'clock. Wa station this morning. He has been running on the Reading-Lowell line for several years and knows all the to him that going on that train would He said that necessitate a change between hero and Albert J. Ro- Boston. He then said he rememmington. The car was due to arrive arrive in Boston at 11.38 and that it at Chandler's corner in Tewksbury at would have been impossible for him to have reached the hotel in Boston. Its latted with Roper on the way up and a stated, at 11 o'clock. Its most told him he was not stepping the reached the hotel in Boston.

before said court.

Edward W. Trull,

Where Suspicion Fell

The police had not been engaged long resterday in the investigation of the

murder before the finger of auspicion

yesterday in the investigation of the murder before the fluger of suspicion was pointed at Albert. They were somewhat builded, however, because of the young man's prompt action in telephoning from Bosion and his ready appearance on the premises. Then it was suspected that he was depending on an alibi, and it was finally decided to ask both Arthur and Albert to take a ride to the polico station in Lowell. There was no hesitation on their part. They came to Lowell with Constable Frank Farmer of Tewksbury, and Arthur was the first to be questioned. The official interregators of the Roper boys included Superintendent Witch of the loral police and State Officers Thomas F. Eustace and Edward H. Murlagh.

Arthur Roper was examined in Judge Enright's private office and repeated the story he had told officials and newspapers and the was a case of a sharp three-hour grilling. He was faced by witnesses who said they had seen him in Tewksbury Wednesday evening, but Albert Roper stuck steadfastly to his original story as told in The Sun yesterday. He said he had spent the night in Boston; that he played with children in his boarding house from 6 to 10 o'clock, and that between 10 and 11 o'clock he went to a hotel where the mother of the children is employed as a waitress to excert her heme.

Believes Brother Impocent

Believes Brather Innocent

While his brother Albert was being interrogated by the officers, Arthur Roper talked with newspapermen in the half leading to the police court. Thope, he said, "that Albert will be able to clear bioseif. I feel sure he is not guilty and that he did not have anything to do with the murder. There isn't anybody in our family who could

SENATE UPHOLDS PRES. WILSON BY VOTE 68 TO 14

Gore's Resolution to Warn Ameria cans off Armed Ships Tabled By Greater Majority Than Expected

WASHINGTON, March 2—By a vote called he said that if present Senator feet to 11, a greater majority than hey expected, administration forces in the senate today tabled Senator forces resolution to warn Americans at the armed ships of the European Senator Borah, misunderstanding the ollipsecuts and thereby finally anched if the armed ships of the European colligerents and thereby finally quelled a the senate an agitation which has mbarrassed President Wilson in the ubmarine negotiations with Germany, Senator Gore's resolution, a substitute by Senator McCumber, a republian, and an attempt by Senator Gore strengthen his original proposal all o strengthen his original proposal, all were defeated at one time on a roll all on a hotion by Senator James, one of the administration whips, to table

The administration victory in the senate transferred the fight to the

Gore Against Resolution

and o forman were the diff democrate, by vote against the administration. The other 13 anti-administration votes were all republicans. Forty-seven democrata and 21 republicans voted to table the resolution.

resolution.

During the roll call Senator Suport, republican, usked to be excused from voting because he was not able to you direct on the proposition. Senator Beate voted to excuse him.

When Senator Stode's name was

innocence of his brother time, however, before stating the ter was being plied with not sure that Albert was the man

Conductor and Motorman

mored, earlier in the day, that Albert mored, earlier in the day, that Albert had taken passage from Wilmington to Tewksbury. Wednesday evening, were Motorman Thomas Power and Conductor A. F. Clancy. They passed through Tewksbury Centre about 6.30 o'clock Wednesday, evening. They had stretch that a young man answering Albert Roper's description had ridden on their and the passed that a young man were called to identify car. Both men were called to identify the young man and, while they thought Albert was the man in question, they were not positive about it. Motorman Power said he was not in a position at



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munded Senator Borah. Misunderstanding that Senator Stone was explaining the vote of a colleague, objected. "If this senate is going to be gagged the senator from Missouri will gagged with the rest of us." Senator from shouted.

When order was restored Senators Stone explained that "on this restored ien I vote aye."

There was some uncertainty among ous resolutions when the roll call had

to table because he did not favor how substitute and had introduced merely to get an expression of the senate on that Issue.

SENATOR OWENS DENIES REPORT war might render a service to civiliza-tion, conferred with the president this morning and said later he had found Continued to page six

appearance the man under arrest cor-responded with the young man who rede on his ear. Conductor Mack was

Albert's Story Sustained

lice to break down the alibi established ed by Albert Roper they have been unsuccessful. His story is corroborated by the children with whom he said he played at his boarding here in Waite street. Roxbury, Wedneday evening. The fireman of the building in Waite street also declares that Also bert was there Wednesday evening. He evers that Albert remained there up to about 11 o'clock, when he went out and returned later with Mrs. Fox. The corroboration of Albert's story in Bo corroboration of Albert's story, in Bos-ton somewhat baffled the police, but they continued to keep the machinery of the law in motion, believing that later on they would be able to batter down or shoot holes in Albert's alles,

An Autopsy Held

An autopsy on the body of the numbered man was made by Medical Laminer J. V. Meigs and Assistant Medical Examiner Thomas B. Smith and the result of their examination showed that death was due to a compound comminuted fracture of the skull crebral hemorrhage and a laceration of the skin over the skull. The particular spid of the skin over the skull. Murdered Man Popular . .

father thought he should take. The was no such rupture between father and son, however, as would breed victousness of murder.

Originator of Pinks

Arthur Roper was an originater now carnations and it has been for a country stated in the flower mark in Boston that his equal was not country and it is believed that the cret of the growth of each that probably have netted him mappendent fortune, died with blank many pears ago Mr. Roper was a new pink that he said for it mediately putting the mediat Arthur Roper was on originater s

DEMANDS MEN BE TAKEN

MARL OF DERBY DISAPPOINTED AT MERULTS OF RECRUITING PLAN. SAYS GOVERNMENT MUST ACT

LONDON. Mar. A.—Keen disappointment as to the results of recruiting under the voluntary scheme proposed by him was expressed in the house of Lorda yesterday by the Earl of Derby, former chief of the recruiting service. The Earl laid the chief blume for the failure to achieve the full results he had aimed at to the easy exemptions of single men, belonging especially to the starred trades (men required for work on necessities re-

cially to the starred trades (men required for work on necessities required for work on necessities required by the government), and agriculturists.

More than 96 per cent of the appeals for exemption were from agriculturists, he said, and half the men concerned were related to the farmers. Some agricultural districts have done extremely well regarding recruiting, while others have done very badly.

Continuing Lord Derby said:

"The government must be prepared to take strong measures if we are to get the number of men anticipated and necessary. Many men undoubtedly are entering the excepted trades in order to escape military service and the government must take steps to get the men out of those trades and to replace them by women or men returned from the front or unfit for military service."

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He suggested that neither single nor married men belonging to a specially excepted trade should be allowed to plead unless they were working therein before August, 1916.
Concluding, the Earl of Derby appealed to the government to act quickly and with a strong hand, saying it would find the country would support it in any effort to obtain the requisits number of fighting men, without which the empire hight fall.

The Earl of Selborie argued that there were single men engaged in agriculture who could not be spared.

Baron Harris, who himself has largo form interests, contended that no single may was necessary on any farm.

The Marquis of Lansdowne declared the government intended carefully to

The Marquis of Lansdowne declared the government intended carefully to revise the list of special occupations. Lord Derby rejoined:
"Don't let us flatter ourselves that it is only the earlier groups who will disappoint. Later groups will be the same. It must be done on a much bigger scale."

No figures as to the result of the refruiting campaign were given, but it was announced that 140,000 married men had altested under the Earl of Derby's scheme since the beginning of Derby's scheme since the beginning of

DEAD SHOT WITH FLATIRON

YOUNG WIFE KNOCKED DOWN HER HUSBAND WITH POKER - CASE AIRED IN BANGOR POLICE COURT

BANGOR, Me. Mar. 3.—Judge Blanchard of the police court, after due deliberation, has decided that it a man threatens to kill his wife and she laughs at him and knocks him senso-

threatens to kill his wife and she laughs at him and knocks him senselets with a stove poker, that the complaint against the man ought not to be sustained.

Mrs. Annie Grover had her son-in-hw, Thor. Lawson, 55 years old, arrested for threatening his wife, now is years old. Many of the neighbors told the judge about the goings on in the Lawson house. They said the young wife knocked her husband down with a poker whenever he was abusive and threatening, and that she was a dead shot with a fathron before he could come anywhere near her. Some of the neighbors seemd to think that Lawson wouldn't oven dare to make any threatening talk to her.

Judge Blanchard said that Lawson had apparently been having trouble enough and after considering the case ordered him discharged.

DONATED BY MR. HUMPHREY O'SULLIVAN TO BE COMPETED FOR BY IRISH RIFLE COMPANIES

A solid silver loving cup, one of the handsomest as well as one of the largest ever put on display in this city, has been donated by Humphrey O'Sullivan to the Wolfe Tone Guards of Lewell to be contested for by the four

Lewell to be contested for by the four Irish military organizations of Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill each year until one company wins it three times successively, when it becomes their own personal property.

The cup is to be known as the "O'Sullivan Trophy," and is one of the most beautiful and costliest to be had. The first contest between the Wolfe Tone Guards and the Sheridan Guards of Lowell, the Grattan Guards of Law-Tone Guards and the speriod chards of Lowell, the Grattan Guards of Law-rence, and Company A, Irlsh Volunteers of the the company A, Irlsh Volunteers of the the company A. Irlsh Volunteers of the Company A, Irlsh A, A

to the Wolfe Tone Gnards of Lowel, Mass., to be contested for annually by the Wolfe Tone Gnards of Lowel, the Sheridan Gnards of Lowel, the Grattan Gnards of Lawrence and Company A, Irish Volunteers of Haverhill. It shall be the property of the company winning it in three successive con-

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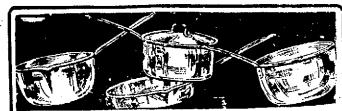
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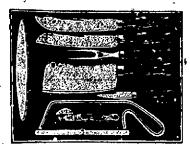
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tests. Capt. Francis J. Kierce, commanding Wolfe Tone Guards."
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The combined membership of the various Young Women's Christian as-sociation branches throughout the United States is over \$50,000.

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ters on its hands just now, but local Washington thinks few things are as weighty as the proposed lengthening of the working hours of government employes in the capital city. The tememployes in the capital city. The tempest has been raised by the rider to the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill proposed by Representative William P. Borland of Misspuri. It provides that government mpioyes shall work an hour longer ach day without additional compention. Most of them now work sever

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"What's that? Say it again?" gasped the chief.

wouldn't because they said the police wouldn't let them. So I came to ask if you'd help me to do it all regu-

"You see," went on Cleveland. "this lar."

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two conditions that are closely related and the cause of much physical suffering.

The tendency to indulge ene's appetite is "more or less general and most people suffer at one time or another from rebellion of the overtweet of the control of the defermed Bollinger baby several weeks ago was recalled yesterday in this city by Charles Cleveland, a laborer, who asked the chief of police for assistance in killing his 2-months old daughter.

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for assistance in killing his 2-monthsold daughter.

Cleveland spoke with discouraged
carnestness.

"Chief?" he said, "won't you tell me
how I can kill my baby so it won't be
against the law? May be you will
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NEWS OF THE LEGISLATURE

Rep. Jewett Alone on Taxation Question—Jitney Bill Hearing Opaque Glass in Factories

STATE HOUSE, Boston, March 3 .--Representative Victor F. Jewett alone of the Lowell representatives voted yesterday afternoon in opposition to the amendment striking the word

placed upon the battor acceptance or rejection next fall for acceptance or rejection by the people.

The debate on the matter was the longest of the present session, many speakers favoring and opposing the amendment. The argument of the proponents was that under the proposed amendment the legislature will have full power and authority to install such system of taxation as may be demanded by changing conditions; they contended that the present system has been outgrown, because of the tendency of the times to have wealth repeated in stocks and honds. The opbeen outgrown, because of the ten-dency of the times to have wealth rep-resented in stocks and bonds. The op-position contended that the amendment is but but the scheme of wealthy per-sons, holding large amounts of such intangible securities, to secure the passage of legislation which will im-pose many real estate the larger pass. pose upon real estate the larger part of the burden of sustaining govern-

Use of Opnque Glass

A new draft of the bill probibiting the use of opaque glass in certain factory windows was reported to the house yesterday afternoon from the

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reads as follows:-

Section 1, in all rooms in workshops or factories hereafter constructed having windows in the exterior walls the amendment striking the word "proportional" from the requirements of the constitution relative to taxation. The amendment was agreed to by the house by a voe of 179 to 49, and if a majority of the members of the sonate also agree to it, it will be sonate also agree to it, it will be sonate also agree to it, it will be uplayed upon the ballot at the state election next fall for acceptance or rejection by the people.

The debate on the matter was the of the same, the bottom of the lower

A new bill to regulate the use and activities of "jitneys" made its appear-ance at the state house yesterday, with the hacking of the association of city the nacking of the association of city solicitors. It was prepared by City Solicitor Ernest II. Vaughan of Worcester, and is intended to be presented to the mercantile affairs committee as a substitute for two bills now pending before that committee. In brief, it

The really interesting feature of the new bill, however, is the fact that while City Solicitor Vaughan drew it and presented it to the committee, he is thoroughly opposed to its provisions, and has become convinced that the entire matter should be left to the public service commission. If each city and town to permitted to make its own and town is permitted to make its own



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as a substitute for two bills now pending he fore that committee. In brief, it permits each city and town to adopt such regulations as it sees fit for the confidence of jimey busses, and requires the owners of such vehicles to file bonds in such amounts as the city or town officials may decree.

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BILL TO HOUSE-SLIDING GAS SCALE REPORT

BOSTON, March 3 .-- Gov. McCall's irst voto message was received in the Massachusetts house of representatives Massachusetts house of representatives yesterday afternoon, when the governor returned without his approval, "An act to provide for the improvement by the city of Boston of the cid harbor part of Dorchester hay." Under the provisions of the bill the city is authorized to borrow \$578,806 outside, the debt limit for the contemplated improvement.

On motion of Mr. Bliss of Maldon

On motion of Mr. Bliss of Maiden, consideration of the veto was post-poned to Monday. The house refused to reconsider its

vote of Wednesday whereby it rejected a bill for the benefit of officers trans-forred from the state police to the state board of labor and industries.

Sliding Gas Scale

The board of gas and electric light commissioners recommended yesterday to the house of representatives the abolition of the sliding scale system of regulating gas prices as applied to the Hoston Consolidated Gas company, unless control be taken out of the hards of the Massachusetts Gas Companies' of the Massachusetts Gas Companies association. It also opposes the lension of the system to other panies in the state.

report goes into history of the for the control of the gas in Massachusetts and ex-etailed operations of the

To Delay Fare Increases

The state senate vesterday passed to be enacted a bill which permits the public service commission to suspend or 10 months, instead of six months is under the present law, the operation of schedules of proposed in-creased rates of fare asked by street railways. The Bay State case, which under the present law would have to be decided by May 1, may now go over to Sept. 1, providing the meas-ner becomes taw. ure becomes law

Against Oil on Streets

\$15.45

A bill to prohibit the spreading of tar, oil and other slippery substances o more than half of a public way until the other half is dry and passable for vehicles, was given a third reading without discussion.

The following committee reports

were received; Judiciary—Reference to next legisla-ture, several petitions, to provide for earrying of liabilty insurance by owners of motor vehicles.

tative William H. Sullivan is recorded as a dissenter. Rep. Lewis' Bill Killed

Cities—Leave to withdraw, petition of Representative Fred O. Lewis for an additional "model" city chartee providing for city government by a mayor and a council elected by districts. Sena-tor Marchand and Representatives Lewis and James dissent from the majority report.

Mercantile Affairs—Leave to with-draw, petition of John C. Brimblecom to prohibit public advertising of in-

to profinit profits advertising of in-toxicating liquors. Representatives Chamberlain, Whitney, Perry and Od-lin are recorded as dissenters. Towns—Leave to withdraw, petition of Clinton S. Folger for a repeal of the law forbidding the operation of motor vehicles in the town of Nantucket.

NORWEGIAN SHIP ATTACKED

LONDON, March 3.—A despatch to Renter's from Christiansand says a German aeroplane attacked with bombs the Norwegian steamer Mod-erni, bound for England, but that the vessel was nob damaged.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT

DES MOINES lowa, March 3.—E. J. Burkett of Nebraska, former United States senator, today filed with the lowa secretary of state his affidavit of candidacy for the republicap nomination for vice president of the United

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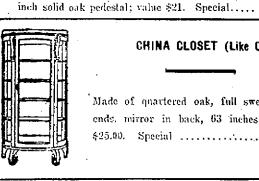
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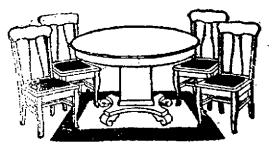
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PRESCOTT STREET

Notable Event By St. Andrew's Church in Reading Mr. James Coughlin North Billerica

The annual parish reunion of St. Andrew's church, held last evening in the Thomas Talbot Memorial hall, North Billerica, was attended with the same success that has characterized all the events of this church under the popular paster, Rev. David J. Mu phy. There was an attendance of town people that filled the spacious hall to capacity and the splendid program pre-sented under the direction of the effi-cient committee in charge all went to

make the reunion one long to be re-membered by those present.

The hall was prettily decorated for the occasion with vall-colored bundled and bits of greenery. The tables which were well stocked with articles for sale were tastefully ornamented and added materially to the appearance of the hall. Throughout the evening the young people in charge of the various tables were kept busy selling their respective wares and at the conclusion of the program it was evident that all had done a prosperous business.

concert was given at 8 o'clock but

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then, from any stomach misery.

iPlease, for your sake, get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapensin from any drug store and put your stomach right. Don't keep on being reliserable—life is too short—you are not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and digest it; enjoy it, without dread of rebellion in the stomach.

Pape's Diapensin belongs in your home anyway. Should one of the family eat something which don't have with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gasfitis or stomach derangement at day-ume or during the night, it is

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dered the members and friends of the parish had begun to arrive and every seat in the hall was occupied. The oncert program included several de numbers and was as follows:

Mr. James McNulty

overture,

Sclo,

Solo,

Solo,

Mr. Robert Anderson Mr. Martin Maguire

Mr. James P. Whelan Reading, Mr. James Coughlin Mr. James McNulty Accompanist, Miss Etta Hoar

Following the concert the floor was cleared and dancing was begun to music furnished by Carlin's orchestra. The dancing continued until near mid-night with short intermissions during which enjoyable features were enjoyed. The officers and committees, as follows, worked carnestly for the success of the rounion and their efforts were

greatly rewarded:
General Manager, Edward Costello
Secretary, J. Frederick Jianuon
Treasurer, Neil R. Mahoney

Entertatument Committee

Charles Rayes, Chairman ta Hoar Chas, Pairbrother Teresa Kirby Geo, Brunelle Charles Bradley, Floor Director

· Thomas Riley Thomas Barto John Maxwell James O'Brien Arthur Mahoney

Holy Name Table

Charles Fairbrother, Chairman Frank Mullin ertin Spalleo Michael Hayes McCarthy Harrington m. Higgins McElligoit T. Frank Lyons B. W. Kearney Charles Kane II. Lutender Chas. Nugent Camille Poisier P. J. Mahoney

Refreshment Table

Miss Nellie Cowdrey, Matron Miss Hannah Collins, Asst. Matron Mrs. K. Stewart Mrs. T. Callaghan Mrs. M. Healy Rayes Crosby

Mrs. J. O'Brien Mrs. P. Kennelly Mrs. Anna Wurtz Mrs. T. Sheridan

Wm. Collins A. Lutender

Fr Mathew Table Joseph O'Brien, Chairman John S. Welsh Louis Mahoney Wm. Taylor Jas. Barton Mahan wd Condon

Jos. Carney
Ed. Collins
Thes. Higgins
T. McCarthy
H. Desniend
C. Delchanty Joseph Hand Jas. Condon Wm. McGrath Frank Gannon D. McSweeney Geo. Hennessey Geo. Cosley Frank Maxwell Ed. Barton Trainer Monahan Thos. Farrell Jos. Sullivan Chas. Lyons Sunday School Table

Miss Agnes Collins, Matron Mary Holly Sarah Collins Mae Etta Kearney Anna McCusker Anna Higgins Mary Higgins

Candy Table

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE

Miss Frances A. Rogers, Matron
Elena Cassidy
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E. Fletcher President of Lowell Council

Hon. Herbert E. Fletcher was unanimously elected president of Lowell council, Boy Scouts of America, at a special meeting held last evening. The report on the charfer, constitution and by-laws was read by James Kiberd and adopted, and the scout executive was requested to apply for a charter to the national headquarters. Scout Executive Alex. Williams reported on the general work accomplished during the eneral work accomplished during the

general work accomplished during the past year.

The officers of the council are as follows: President, Hon. Herbert E. Fletcher; vice presidents, Harold A. Varnum, Joseph Legare, Harvey B. Greene, Frank P. McGilley and Dennis J. Murphy; secretary to the local council. Alvin Sykes; treasurer, Walter W. Lleworth; scout commissioner, Luther W. Faulkner; deputy commissioner, Luther W. Faulkner; deputy commissioner, Scout Executive Alex. E. Williams and Scout Field Executive James Kiberd.

Executive committee.—J. A. Hunnewell, Jesse H. Shepard, Luther W. Faulkner, Harry G. Pollard and Arthur T. Safford.

T. Safford. Court of Honor, for examinations-Carl D. Burtt, Luther W. Faulkner, Dr. Clarence B. Livingston, Elmer G. Bren-non and Thomas F. Fisher.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Final arrangements were made the delegates to the grand longo ses-sion to be held in Springfield at the regular meeting of Elgin lodge, 166, N.E.O.P. held last evening in Veritas hall. There was a large attendance all. There was a large attendance ad other routine business was trans-

\$494,000,000 IN MINT

Total on Deposit in United States Mint at Denver, Col., According to Superintendent

DENVER, Col., March 3.—A total of \$407,000,000 gold and \$87,000,000 silver is on deposit in the United States mint here, according to figures issued today by Thomas Annear, superintendent.

German women, it is said, have re-fused to boycott French fashious.



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ORANGE SLICES. 5c Each

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"I don't know, what we would do without Vinol in our family. I was weak, nervous and run-down as the result of an operation, and Vinol restored my strength. Then Grandresoured my strength. Then Grand-inother had a nervous breakdown, and Vinol built her up and restored her health and strength after every-thing else had failed. We have used Vinol for 13 years in our family, and would not be without it in the house?" Myrtle L. Healt, Development Myrtle L. Healy, Dorchester, Mass. We believe in Vinol because v

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today.

nan entered the store yesterday and isked to see some diamond rings. man entered the store yesterday and asked to see some diamond rings. Smith brought out three trays, each containing 12 rings. After ten minutes' conversation with Manager Smith over the comparative merits of the rings, all set with large diamonds, the customer left the place declaring himself dissatisfied.

urned one of the trays of dlamonds vas missing.

IRON MOULDERS STRIKE

teday following the refusal of the management to grant an increase in

CHARGED WITH TRYING TO PRE-VENT BANK FROM LENDING MONEY TO SISAL GROWERS

nental and Commercial and National bank from lending money to help finance the Mexican sisal crop were followed yesterday by placing in evidence in the senate sisal investigation a statement of the company's delly balances and monthly averages at the bank for the last three years.

The average balance for November, 1915, when Sol Wexter, the New Orleans banker was negotiating with

leans banker, was negotiating with Arthur Reynolds, vice presidennt of the bank, was \$1,270,800. It was then Wexter charged, that Reynolds said Cyrus II. McCormick, president of the Harvester company, had threatof the Harvester company, had threat-ened to withdraw the company's hust-ness if the bank gave aid to the sisal growers. The next month December, the average balance was 3758,200. In January, 1916, it was \$63,100. A tele-gram, read into the record from the Harvester company, denied that its account had been withdrawn from the and accounted for its reduction

ance approximately half million."

Record of a cheque for \$497.298, drawn by the Harvester Co., Dec. 7, 1915, was read yesterday in connection with the statement of balances.

The lowest average shown was \$1600, for May, 1914. In 1915, the lowest was \$93.500. in June, increasing to the maximum of \$1.272.600 in New York Processing to the maximum of \$1.272.600 in New York Processing the maximum of \$1.272.600 in New York Processing to the maximum of \$1.272.600 in New York Processing the Maximum of \$1.272.600 in New York Processing the Maximum of \$1.272.600 in New York Processing the New York Processing est was \$93,860, in June, increasing to the maximum of \$1,276,660 in No

VEN OWNERSHIP OF SOUND LAND STEAMERS BEGUN

interested shippers and manufacturers

commission, a government witness will take the stand and Frank M. Swicker, special assistant attorney gracial, representing the department of jus-

Lewis A. Waterman is attorney for the Providence interests and at the be-

William F. Galceton of Boston, an at-terney representing the textile inter-ests, then called Arthur W. Rhodes of New Boilford to the stand who des-rithed the situation Unit exists in that city in regard to steamers and radroads. He said that the New Ha-yen only had control of two docks

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Fresh Killed Native Dressed Fowl, Ib.......24c

Chickens, Fancy Large, to Roast, lb.......25c Fancy Young Ducklings, ib......20e

MARYLAND

Cudahy's, th.i2e Pride of Iowa, Ib.... Nelson Brand, Ib... Westphalin, 15.

PORK,

Short Spare Ribs, Ib.5c Corned Pigs' Eurs, th. 5e Fancy Bean Pork, th. 9e

Sait Pigs' Head, 1h.
Corned Pigs' Snouts, 1h.
Corned Pigs' Rocks, 1b.
Fat Back Pork, 1h.
Brisket, 1b.
Thick Rth, ih.
Corned Ox Tongues, 1b. RUMP BUTTS, 15....

Fancy Yearling legs, ib.

Top Round, 1b.

PORT BUTTS, Ib.....131/2c Raw Leaf Lard Cones, lb. 12c ROAST

Fancy Pot Ronat, 1b.
Fancy Chuck Roast, 1b.
Frime Rib. 1b.
Honeiess Roaton Rolled, 1b.
Best Sirloin Tip. 1b. BEEF

Western Steers Strioin, 16. STEAKSRound Cut Through, 10, 25c Tenderloin, lb.

Fancy (Small) Legs, Ib. 12%c to 15c Forequarters, 1b, ... RABBITS, each 150 0x, Taifs........ 3 for 25c

Lamb Yearling Forequarters, th.

Rump, 1b.

MIDDLESEX CORN STARCH, pkg...... 5c BORDEN'S MALTED MILK, jar...... 29c Pound Cake Ib. 15c TAKHOMAS, Pkg.

Armour's P. Sausage, lb. 121/2c

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4C lea Biscuits doz. 9c **MUSKETEER** BEN HUR

BREAD FLOUR

Barrel in wood......\$7.25 98 lbs. in cotton.....\$3.50 24 !-2 Pounds Paper Bag..... 5 Pounds 21c

Barrel in wood....... \$7.45 98 lbs. in cotton...... \$3.60 83C | 24 1-2 Pounds 7 Pounds 29c Paper Bag.....

Grapefruit, 3 for......10c

Table Apples, 3 for.....10c

CARAWAY CARAWAY SEED, ib. 25c GOLD MEDAL FLOUR \$7.15 Baker's Pure 20c Barrel, in Cotton \$7.15 Extracts, bot. 20c

TOPSHAM FRESH CREAMERY BUTTEROUR PRICE IS ALWAYS THE PRUNES Sweet California, 5c PURF LARD John P. Squire's 12c

30c Sunkist Navel

20c Sunkist Navel

Corn Meal, Ib......3c Rolled Oats, 7 lbs......25c Best Rice, 4 lbs......25c VAN CAMP'S SOUPS, 10c cans, each.....7c | ALASKA SALMON, fancy pink, can......8c VEGETABLE DEPT. GROCERY DEPT.

Hipe Tomatoes, lb. Lie Bulk Cocon, lb. Lina Berns, lb. Lina Be the Sunkist Navel-98 Thin Skin Juley Oranges, doz....

Blood Oranges, doz..... 126 Oranges, doz..... Succt Florida

the pkg, Quaker Corn Flakes 6e the pkg. Gelatine, each 66 to bot. Blyby's Shoe Pollsh. 6c no to the highest Shoe Pollsh. 6c no to the bot. Wash Ball Blue 6c the bot. Salad 04 6c no to the bot. Prepared Mustard 6c no bot. Prepared Mustard 6c no bot. Lemm. Extend 6c

Oranges, doz...........23c | Oranges, doz............13c | Peanuts, qt...........6c 16s pkg. Ground Ginger, each 6e 10c pkg. Harvard Cceam, cach 6c toe hot. Horse Hadish, each
the pkg. Gapund Absplee, each
the pkg. English Plum Pudding
toe pkg. lee Cream Powder
the bot. Strong Annound
toe hot. Strong Annound
toe hot. Pepper Sauce
toe hot. Pleculiit
toe can Baking Powder
toe hot. Red Calbinge
toe pkg. Powdered Starch
toe pkg. Spaghetti
toe th. Ginger Saaps
toe at. Penants

23c

Best Oregon, in 13c Evaporated Aprileots, in 13c Evaporated Aprileots, in 13c

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Fine hemp, legborns, etc.,

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FRAY CONTAINING RINGS VAL-UED AT \$25,000 STOLEN FROM CHICAGO, March 3.—The theft of diamonds said to be valued at more than \$25,000 from Dreicer & Co., jewders, was reported to the police early According to Edward L. Smith man-iger of the concern, which is located in the Blackstone hoiel, a well dressed

Smith says he accompanied the stranger to the door, and when he re-

FALL RIVER, Mar. 3.—Between 75 and 100 members of the Iron Moulders ion, employed at the local shops of Kilburn-Lincoln Co., went on strike

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Charges hat the International Harvester Co. and attempted to prevent the Continuity and Commercial and National

tution mentioned offered to sell us \$472,000 par value our notes at two and interest. We purchased them and pald by cheque on our account with the same bank, thus reducing balance approximately half million."

to the maximum of \$1.270,600 in November. Balances which in the 18 months before the war had averaged \$10,000 leaped to \$100,000 in August. 1914. dropped back to \$13,600 the next month, and thereafter ran into the hundreds of thousands.

Levy Mayer, general counsel for the bank urged the committee to demand the testimony of Arthur M. Reynolds, its vice president, as well as of officers of the Harvester company.

"The testimony they could give would have a profound importance in the investigation." he said.

DIVORCE SHIP LINES

PROVIDENCE, R. I. Mar. 2.—The inter-state commerce commission hearing here relative to the diverce of the Sound line steamers from the New Haven road was opened this morning in the federal building, over a hundred strength shipmers and manufacturers. being present.

John H. Howell is the examiner who

is conducting the hearing, while Alexander H. Elder, attorney for the commission, is associated with him. Adrian H. Boole, special agent for the

the Providence interests and at the begianing of the hearing he outlined
what he expected to show to the commission in regard to the Providence.
Fall River and New Bedford lines of
steamers. He have a teriew of the
railroad history in this state and its
development with the Sound lines,
showing how each was vital to the William F. Garcelon of Boston, an al-

there.
The hearing is expected to cover sev-



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I want to call your attention to the Blue Serge display in my winw. I bought 149, whole holes of this cloth from one of the leading
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the cloth. Worsteds have advanced almost 50, per cent the past
remonths. I bought this lot at the old price—and old dyes. I
I sell them at the old price, no advance. Your order on this
ods can be ready in a week or you can leave it till Easter.

(Signed) MTCHELL.

CALY TWO DAYS MORE

MY ANNIVERSARY SALE

TODAY and SATURDAY, the few remaining days between now and my busy season I issue my last invitation to participate in my birthday offer of a

PAIR TROUSERS ABSOLUTELY

Another new advertising contract with The Sun reminds me that I am starting my eighth year in Lowell. It is only fair to myself that I remind persons of the advantage of my living up to my promises. In this hustling age we have to scratch gravel pretty steady to get by-so steady that we hardly notice the passing of time. So the years roll by before we are aware of it:

New I have been with you seven years. In that time I have sold you a mighty big lot of Custom clothing. I want you to express appreciation of values by coming to me for more. As in the past I promise to remember that the years fly fast and that I will need your business again. This is my best guarantee that I will give every customer every possible thing that I can give him for his money.

During the past year I have made some changes that I can see have worked for vast improvement in my output and merchandise, I have enlarged my back shop to a capacity of making sixty coats a week. I have sewing for me some of the best Jour tailors in Lowell; men who have worked for the highest priced tailors in your city, but all the improvements of years may be rendered void by one poor mechanic. For that reason I brought to Lowell one of the Country's Best Designers, MR. ED. ATWOOD, a practical tailor all the way through and an artist in the conception of men's garments. Mr. Atwood has full charge of my back shop, tries all garments on in the baste, shows the coat maker what to do if there should be a change, and superintends it to completion.

Last Two Days, Friday and Saturday

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The best display of woolens I ever showed in this city. Worsteds have advanced 40 per cent. in the past three months. I bought mine at old prices—and old dyes. You buy them from me, as I bought them from the mills, at panic prices-No advance.

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to each customer ordering a Suit on these two days, except on blues and blacks.

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BULLET WOUND IN HEAD POLICEMAN SUSPENDED begins a violation of rule 10 of the police manual, the mayor today found in guilty of neglect of duty and ordered him suspended for the term of

LEM, FOUND IN HIS HOME-RE-VOLVER LAY NEARBY

SALEM, Mar. 3 .- The body of David Merritt, one of the oldest residents of Salem and for 50 years an expressman, between this city and Boston, was found in his home today with a buildt wound in the head. A revolver lay nearby and the medical examiner pronounced it a case of suicide. Memof the fumily give any reason for the act.

The Grand Duchess Olga is the most popular of the members of the Imperial Russian family.

JOHN J. HEALY FOUND GUILTY OF lows: VIOLATING RULE - 19-MAYOR'S

After a hearing before Mayor James E. O'Donnell in the local police station last evening on the charge preferred by Supt. of 'Police Redmond Welch against Patrolman John F. Healey, al-

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Mayor O'Donnell's finding is as fol-

Lowell, March 3, 1916. Redmond Welch, Esq., Superintendent of Police,

as not intoxicated, in the sense that

the was not cognizant of what he was doing, although it would appear that he had taken liquor at some time dur-

doing, although it would appear that he had taken liquor at some time during the night.

The records of the police signal system at the state indicate that Patrolman Healey made his duty reports properly, both as to time and place up to 12.56 a. m. on the night in question, but, between 1 o'clock and 1.30 he failed to report, and subsequently failed to report for roll call at the station at the required time.

Therefore, while, on the evidence, the charge of intoxication while on duty, conviction on which might have meant dismissal from the department, is not sustained, I find that Patrolman Healey, evidently had taken some drink white on duty, a practice which must be discouraged, and that he is guilty by neglect of duty in having failed to make his signal report and his report at roll call.

In penalty thereof, I order his suspension from duty for the term of six months, beginning March 1, 1916.

Respectfully,

James E. O'Donnell,

Mayor of Lowell.

HOUSE KILLS MILEAGE CUT WASHINGTON, March 3.—Crowded galleries that gathered yesterday to hear the international situation discussed saw the house take its annual vote, this time 150 to 48, not to reduce member's mileage from 20 to 5 cents a mile

mile.

Rep. Cox of Indiana offered the motion and as usual its defeat was orecoded by a lively debate in which the 30-cent initeage was denounced as graft and defended as a just allowance

FORMER OPERA SINGER DEAD CHICAGO, Mar. 3. -- Mme. Marlo Diro Marion, 64 years old, a former grand opera singer, died at her home here hist night. Physicians said acute deur-isy caused her death. Nearly 40 years ago she was a member of the Metropolitan opera company of New York

Over \$6,000 women are now with the French Red Cross. VERY IMPORTANT!-

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NEW ORLEANS, La., Mar. 3.—Ap reported to be weakened by high water

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COSY PICTURE PLAYHOUSE . ON MID-DLESEX STREET STEADILY GAIN-ING IN POPULARITY

Those who have not paid a visit to the Colonial theatre in Odd Fellows Israel Goldman was called for trial, block on Middlesex street can hardly According to the testimony of Mrs. realize what a cosy playhouse it is. It is up one flight and has seating capacity for 300 ou floor and gallery came home at night he raised trouble. The chairs are more comfortable than On complaint of the mother last night those of the ordinary picture house Goldman was arrested by Patrolman and it is becoming popular with the and it is becoming popular with the people especially those who reside in the southerly and westerly parts of the city. It is the second oldest picture house in this city and its clientele is steadily increasing because the patrons appreciate the photo plays datty presented with all the latest accompanionents.

The Colonial theatre, incorporated ever five years ago, has done a successful business ever since and has never been more prosperous than under its present manager, Mr. Solomon Knopf.

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dissolved owing to a change in management. A Boston despatch recently
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Lowell was to be dissolved. For this
there was not the slightest foundation.
Under Mr. Knopf's management the
prosperity of this theatre has steadily
grown as a result of the fine programs
and the comforts provided for patrons
while they enjoy the photo plays from
the Vitagraph films. The program is
changed twice every week with occasional specialties portraying the most
notable passing events such as batiles of the war, raliread wrecks and
other disasters.

If you have not visited the Colonial

other disasters.

If you have not visited the Colonial as yet, just drop in some afternoon or evening and see what a cosy play-house it is and what a fine program is presented. If you call once you are sure to go again. Give it a trial.

BRITISH RELEASE AMERICANS LONDON, March 3—Ulrig Parker of Brownsville, Tex., who has been in-

Brownsville, Tex., who has been interned since last June near Edinburgh, yesterday was ordered released by the British government.

Parker was mate of the schooner Gipsum Empress, which called at Greenock, where Parker went ashore, was arrested as a German and sent to the detention camp. The American consul at Edinburgh satisfied himself that Parker was an American citizen, but efforts of the state department to assist Parker in proving this were assist Parker in proving this were fruitless. The British authorities, however, inally decided to release him without documentary proof.

A love and marriage class is con-ducted at thougher college for the se-nior girl students.

If you want help'at home or in your business, try The Sun"Want" column.

DR. THOMAS MANN DEAD FITCHBURG, March 3.-Dr. Thomas H. Mann, formerly postmaster and a well-known editor, died yesterday in

strike his mother," said Judge Enright in police court this morning when Goldman and her daughter the defendant had been drinking and when he

with assault and battery on Christos Prevegos and while a plea of not guilty was entered he admitted that he struck the complainant after the The theatre has no connection with he Colonial theatre company of Lawence, a corporation which is to be and imposed a fine of \$5.

born child. His mother said that he would not work and stayed out late nights and she was unable to do anything with hint. He was given a suspended sentence to the Massachusetts reformatory.

John Glover pleaded guilty to the fourth offense of drunkenness in a year but he escaped with a suspended sentence to the state farm. as A. McVann was sentenced to the

Two Dead, One Dying and Two Missing as Result of Collision

ALBANY, N. Y., March 3.-Two nies are known to be dead, a third was taken to a hospital in a supposedly dying condition, and two others are lieved to have been killed in a rearend collision in the North Albany yards of the New York Control railroad here early today. The dead and infured men were express messengers, as was one of the missing men. The fifth is be-

lieved to have been a trainp who was stealing a ride.

A heavy east-bound freight struck a train loaded with express which was waiting a signal to pull into the Albenty station, smashing a steel coach is which the express messengers were riding, a refrigerator car and a load of heavy automobile parts. The engine of the freight was not deralled but she cars behind were demolished.

A third train, also loaded with express and west bound, crashed into the wreckage, adding a baggage and express car to the pile.

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Miss Louise Potter has been appointed chief clerk to Mayor Filbert, of Reading, Pa.

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of Undertaker William II. Saunders.

DENAULT—The funeral of Pierre
Loenault was held from his home, 41
Jewett street, yesterday. A solemn
funeral mass was sung at St. Louis
church by Rev. Fr. Labossicre, ussisted by Fr. Vincent as deacon and Fr.
Bedard as sub-deacon. The bearers
were Messrs. M. Lepine, A. Dennult, S.
Barette, E. Barette, B. Lajennesse and
J. Lamontagne. The following delegation was present from Court St. Antoine, C.O.F.; P. N. Cossette, V. C. Salois, A. Maille and P. Vigeant. Among
the floral offenings were tributes from
the following: Louise Denault, children, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Denault,
Mr. and Mrs. Lanoue, the family, Mr.
and Mrs. Conway. Burial was in St.
Joseph's cemetery, where the committal pravers were read by Fr. Labossiere. The funeral arrangements were
in charge of Undertaker Bilodeau.

Lievesque—The funeral of Rod-

siere. The functal arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Bilodeau.

Lievisque was beld from his home. 511 School street yesterday, attended by a large number of relatives and friends. At Notre Dame de Lourdes church a funeral mass was sung, with Rev. Fr. Magnan, O.M.I. as deacon and Rev. Fr. Barette, O.M.I. as deacon. The bearers were Messes. A. Sicard, J. Hill, Fred Bean, James Gauthier, C. Cote and Affred Baron. Among the floral offerings were: Wreath inserthed "At Rest," the family; wreath on base, John Pilling Shoe (O.: and tributes from M. C. Brigham, F. Bean, Robert McCarthy, Mrs. Bettencourt, Mabel Gaudette, Mrs. Bufault and Miss Dufault, George Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. McKinley, box room of Pilling Shoe Co., Mrs. John Murray and Miss Sarah Teague. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetory, where Rev. Leon Lamothe, O.M.I. diliciated at the grave. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Napoleon Bilodeau.

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ton. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

SPILLANE.—The funeral of Michael J. Spillane took place this morning from his home. 9 Prospect street, at 9.15 o'clock and was largely attended. At 10 o'clock high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Peter's church by Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan. There were many floral offerings, including a mammoth pillow inscribed "Father," from the family; large wreath on base from the sisters and nephew: mammoth pillow with clock, hand indicating the sad hour, employes of the Middlesex Woolen mill, and tributes from No. 3 spinning room. U. S. Bunting Co. Dora White, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sweeney. Ward Four Improvement association, teachers and students of Lowell high school, Mary and Katherine Kirrane. Mrs. Swanson. Ella Swanson. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Diocen, Mrs. Arthur Gendron. Patrick Hub, lady friends, Johnson, dring and Walter Globe and William Savage. The beaters were John Eurgoyne, Joseph Batrows, Alexalder Gordon, James Hill, Walter Holland and James Casey. Rurial was in St. Patrick's cemetery where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Heffernan. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Mack.

CHARRON—The funeral of Mrs. Norbert Charron took place this morning from her home. 347 Moody street. The body was placed aboard the 7.10 o'clock train for Woonsocket. R. L. where burial will take place. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Sons

BERNARD—The funeral of Ernest Bernard took place this morning from the home, 449 Moody street. High mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Joseph's church at So'clock by Rev. Julien Racette, O.M.f. The bearers were George and Fierre Bernard, H. Marchand, G. St. Jean, L. Gaudette and L. Vigneault. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Armand Baron, O.M.f. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Son.

DEATHS

RAMOURAS — Viamoula Kamouras, aged 36 years, died yesterday at her home, 448 Market street, after a lingering illness. She leaves one brother. George Kamouras.

BERNARD—Ernest Bernard, aged 43 years, 3 days, died Wednesday night at the Lowell hospital, after a lingering lilness. He leaves one son, Crilien; one daughter, Beatrice—his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Bernard two brothers, Plerre and George Bernard, and three sisters, Mrs. Bonin, Mrs. Vandercrussen and Mrs. Gauthier of

for the late Myles V. Molony at

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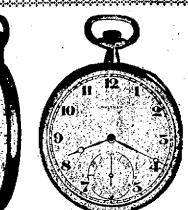
NAUD—Joseph Naud, aged 44 years, died Wednesday at Waterville, Me., after a short illness. His body was removed to A. Archambault's establishment on Merrimack street.

BEGIN—Mrs. Napoleon Begin, aged 26 years, 18 days, died Wednesday night at her home, 37 Hannover street, after a lingering illness. She leaves, besides her hushand, two sons, Leo and Phillip; her mother, Mrs. Virginic Dube; three brothers, Pierre, Amedea and Telesyhore Dube, and one sister, Mrs. Eva Gaznon.

There will be an anniversary mass Peter's church on Saturday morning at

There will be an anniversary high mass Saturday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Michael's church for the repose of the soul of the late Thomas F. Dufty.

LAMBERT—Joseph Lambert, aged 74 years, died at his home, 40 Boisvert street, yearchay after a lingering filness. He leaves, besides his wife, one daughter, Mrs. William Huard, and one brother, Henry Lambert. The deceased was a Civil war veteran and a member of Post 42, G.A.R.



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ABBOTT Died yesterday, in this city, Mrs. Marelyn M. Abbott, aged 64 years, 10 months and 28 days, at her home, 90 Livingston avenue. She is survived by her husband, C. Arthur Abbott, one daughter, Miss Bertha M. Abbott and one brother, Edward T. Goward.

HANDRAHAN—Thomas J. Handrahan, a well known resident of Centralville and a devout attendant of St. Michael's church, died early this morning at the home of his sister. Mrs. Charles Bell, 13 Jewett street, after a brief illness, aged 52 years. He leaves to mourn his loss six sisters. Mrs. Charles Bell, Mrs. Timothy Creamer, Mrs. George McKinnon, Mrs. John McDonald, all of this city; Mrs. James Burns, of Lawrence, and Mrs. James Mahoney of Moneton, N. B.

senate yesterday.

Acting Chairman Pou, of the house rules committee, saw the president and told him a victory for his position was sure in the house.

Mr. Pou declared that he still thought the foreign affairs committee would be able to reach some kind of an agreement to get the question to the floor. He said the rules committee did not plan to move until it was plain that the foreign affairs committee would act.

Mr. Pou discussed the international situation generally with the president so that he could have information for other members of the house. The president wilson after he had conferred with acting Chairman Pou of

When the McCumber substitute had been read, Senator Stone again called for the Gore resolution and it was laid before the senate. Thereignor Senator James of Kentucky moved that the resolution and all substitutes be laid on the table.

recognition.
Senator Gore then offered a correc-Senator Gore then offered a correction on his resolution to make it declare the sense of the senate that the death of an American citizen on an armed merchant ship would be a just cause for war. After a brief parliamentary brush he was permitted to submit the correction of his resolution, but when he sought to discuss it he was shut off on objection by Senator James. The correction was then read and Senator James moved that it be included in the motion to table the original resolution and all substitutes.

Senator Gallinger asked that the original Gore resolution be read. That was done, and the vice president ordered a roll call on a motion to table.

Senator Gore correction which it was decided had to be considered separately.

Vote on Motion Vote on Motion

The vote on the motion to table the Gore correction was so framed that it also tabled the Gore resolution itself. Senator McCumber's substitute and all

also tabled the Gore resolution itself.
Senator McCumber's substitute and all
other proposals.

The roll call was as follows:
Ayes—Ashurst, Eaukbead, Rockham.
Brandegre, Broussard, Burleigh, Chilton, Clark of Wyoning; Clarke of
Arkansas; Colt, Culberson, Curtis,
Dillingham, du Pont, Pietcher, Gore,
Rording, Hardwick, Hitchcocy, Hollis,
Hughes, Hustins, James, Johnson of
Maine; Johnson of South Dakota; Kern,
Lane, Lee of Maryland; Lewis, Lodge,
McLean, Martin Marline, Myers, Nelson,
Newlands, Ollver, Overman, Owen,
Page, Phelan, Pittman, Poindexter,
Pomerene, Ransdell, Reed, Shafroth,
Sheppard, Shields, Simmons, Smith of
Arizona; Smith of Georgia; Smith of
Arizona; Smith of Georgia; Smith of
Maryland; Smith of Michigan; Smith of
South Carollina; Sterling, Stone, Swanson, Thomas, Thompson, Tillman, Underwood, Vardaman, Wadsworth,
Walsh, Warren, Weeks, Williams, ToNays—Borah, Chamberlain, Clapp,
tal, 68. tal, 68. Cummins. Fall, Gallinger, Gronna, Jones, La Follette, McCumber, Norris, O'Gorman, Sherman, Works. Total, 14.

Text of Addition

The text of Senator Gore's addition to his original resolution and which was tabled with the warning resclu-tion was as follows; "Resolved by the senate, the house

Tresolved by the senate, the nouse of representatives concurring, that the sinking by a German submarine without notice or warning of an armed merchant cessel of her public enemy, resulting in the death of a citizen of the United States would constitute a

pected to solidify the sentiment in the house and the leaders looked for some to have sent an ultimatum to Portugarorable developments during the gal demanding the restoration of the requisitioned steamers.

Senator Gore was on his feet asking French Positions Hombarded

The hombardment of the French po-sitions northwest of Verdun, which has been in progress for several days, was

livery of the thrust which yesterday won back for them the 800 yards of trenches they lost last monts along the Ypres-Comines canal. From various sources have come accounts of heavy artillery play along Yser front. Whether these reports are merely from the preparatory fire of the local attack of yesterday or from a still

Comparative inactivity prevails on the other war fronts. From Bombay comes a report that the Portuguese comes a report that the Fortuguese have hoisted their flag on all the German steamers, at Mormugao, the Germans on board being interned at Panjim, capital of the Portuguese colony of Goa, in India. These selzures follow similar ones in Portuguese waters elsewhere, at home and in the colonics. Germany was regardly reported.

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latter years of his life, and in those days a man could take one of his relatives to the polls with him to mark as pictured by Senator Gore in the his ballot. The father was a democrat, but the daughter helieved that the senate yesterday.

Acting Chairman Pou, of the house republican ticket should win and she voted republican, her father being none told him a victory for his nosition was to told him a victory for his nosition was a sufficient cause of war begreater effort by the Brilish is in tween the United States and the German of the United States and the German of development not yet apparent.

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so that he could have information for other members of the house. The president referrated that he did not desire ident reflerated that he did not desire it was indicated that the administration leaders were laying careful plans for bringing the question up in the house, but Mr. Pou refused to discuss them.

When the senate assembled promptly at 11 o'clock, virtually all the administration senators were in their seats, waiting for the usual round of morning husiness to be passed over so

resumed their violent attacks to the north of Verdun.

The only point where they attained any success, according to this afternoon's official statement by the war office, was in the Douaumont region. Here they succeeded in reaching Douaumont village where heavy fighting is continuing. Other attacks in this vicinity were repulsed with heavy losses to the Germans.

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Three French Sappers Entombed During Battle of Verdun Finally Dug Their Way to Safety

of three French sappers who were buried alive for hours during the bat- er, we began to discuss ways and tle of Verdun and who finally dug their means 'Let us wait patiently for our way out to safety is told in detail by mine to explode. If it makes a big one of them who arrived in Paris on enough hole we can dig through into

PARIS, Mar. 2. (Delayed)-The story while; we may hit on some way out. "The first borror having passed ov-

way out to safely is told in detail by one of them who arrived in Paris on a hospital train today. He said:

"With my friends Bernard and Jean, I was posted in a trench at the edge of the Vauche woods. The enemy showed a disposition to attack, and, according to orders, the three of us, with a charge of nowder, fuses and tools started down a mine gallery, to fill the mine chamber, to lay the wires and to pack the gallery behind it. We did this without difficulty and were on our way back when a heavy explosion shook us. Had our mine gone off already. I hear stones falling said one of my comrades. We rushed forward, the gallery was full of gravel We realized the horrible truth; we were walled up. An enemy shell had exploded above the gallery, causing the roof to fall in.

"We examined the walls in feverish haste. "We are done for, said Jean. We were not afraid of death—it was all part of the game—but we did not like to die in the darkness. 'How long can we stay here?' Jean asked again. "There is plenty of air and the gallery is roomy, but there is nothing to eat,' I ropiled. 'Well, what's the good of a few hours more or less?' he said. 'Why wait? I for one have allered to the fool. Let us wait a state of a number of dead bodies.

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MEN OF ROUND TABLE AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH HEARD AD-

The Men of the Round Table of the First Baptist church held a meeting last evening and a feature of the evening was addresses on the question of armaments by W. E. Collyer, representing the National Peace society and Gen. Gardner' W. Pearson.

Mr. Collyer said he believed that the present war might have been averted if all of the nations concerned had If all of the nations concerned had gotten together and had agreed to submit the mooted questions to arbitration. He said that the war at the hottom is due to the zeal with which certain groups of powers have sought to develop the far off corners of the earth. In reality Europe has been a linder box for many years, and the present war was not unforeseen.

General Pearson spoke on the questions. there for for hany years, and the present war was not unforeseen.

General Pearson spoke on the question of preparedness and said that the idea of Mr. Collyer is a good one, but that when a decision is handed down by the world court, what power has that court to enforce it? No. court amounts to anything, he said, if there is not a sheriff nearby to enforce the court's order. And the same would apply to the world court, a concert of the powers, in dealing with any great question without an army.

The meeting was presided over by Harry G. Pollard, and preceding the addresses luncheon was served by the King's Daughters of the church, music being furnished by Gray's orchestra.

COURT ST. ANTOINE

A joint class initiation was held last night at C.M.A.C. hall by Courts St. Antoine and St. Paul, C.O.F. The class was large and reflected credit upon the officers and members of both upon the officers and members of both courts, who spared no time or efforts to make this initiation a notable one. Present at the meeting were Camillo Champagne of Haverhill, representative of the state court, and Rop Henry! Achin of this city, who addressed the large gathering. The meeting and initiation was presided over by Onesime Tremblay of Court St. Antoine. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of the following: Alfred Lebel, chairman; Napoleon Milot, financial secretary, and the officers of both courts. FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
The Murray class of the First Universalist church last evening presented
"Breezy Point," a three-act play, before a large audience in the vestry.
The full cast was as follows: "Aunt Debby," Anale Hurd: "Elinor," Ruth Flanders: "Ashrael," Iva Haywood;
"Bernice," Grace Hunnewell; "Fantine,"
Marjorie Fairbrother: "Clarice," Rowens Startevant; "Edith," Edith Lovering; "Laura," Viola Warren: "Clem,"
Alice Howell; "Mrs. Hardscratch," Lucy Comber; "Mehitable Doollttle," Lucy Camber; "Berthia," Ella Melloon, and "Sophia," Marguerite Toby. Edwin Melloon gave a violin solo which was appreciated, his piano accompaniment being well played by George Faulkney. The production of the piece was under the direction of Datzelle Dunlap Brown.

CAPTURED AFTER YEAR

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NEW YORK, March 3.—After a year
as fugitives, which took them on foot
across the South American continent,
two brothers, P. and A. Maurer, who
claimed American cilizenship and who
were said to have fled from a German
steamship interned in a Chilean port,
were seized as Germans by the British
authorities at Kingston, Jamaica, according to the story fold by persons
on board the United Fruit Co. steamer
Carrillo, which arrived here today
from South and Central American
ports.

ports.

The American consul at Puerto, Columbia, according to Capt. Dickerson of the Carrillo, requested him to take the brothers to New York. At Cristobal, Panama, the two tried to land, but Capt. Dickerson said he forbade them to do so. At Kingston, where all passengers were examined, the British port officers removed the brothers to an internment camp.

Geraldine Farrat, the actress, who recently married Lou Tellegren, had the word "obey" omitted from the mar-riage vows

Plans for St. Mary's Parish Reunion, School Addition and Minstrel Show

All is now in readiness for the an-, dancing, and it is probable that Father ual reunion of the members of St. Gilbride will address his parishioners. Mary's parish, Collinsville, and the reception to the new pastor, Rev. Fr. Gilbride, which will take place this evenbe a great event, as it will give the parishioners an opportunity to meet their new pastor.
The program will include an enter-

The special committee appointed at

ing in the parish hall. The affair will the last town meeting to look after the erection of a four-room addition to the Collinsville school got together a few days ago and took the preliminary will be given in the latter part of this ainment, concert numbers and general steps for the construction of the addi- month.

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Minstrel Show

In order to supply the Centre church with a motor for its organ, Miss Anna Roth has undertaken the task of preit will consist of a one-act

tion; work will not be started until vacation time.

The committee consists of John W. Brennan, Edward Dennett, Charles H. Cutter. Norman L. Peavey and H. Francis Kiernan. Architect Harry Prescott Graves of Lowell and Architect Allen of Lawrence have been consulted on the matter and they were asked to submit plans as soon-as possible.

School Board

School Board

The members of the school board will hold a regular meeting at the Centre school this evening. The meeting will be presided over by Chairman Nelson E. Huntley, who was recently relected to the position. This is Mr. fluntley's 8th year as chairman. One of the important matters taken up at the meeting will be that of supplying the frames will be made at once for the supply of water, work will not be started until the frost is out of the ground.

Minstrel Show

Grange Meeting

The regular meeting of the members of Dracut grange will be held Monday evening at Grange hall, Centre village. A feature of the meeting will be the conferring of first and second degrees on a large class. The first degree will be conferred by the regular officers and the second by the men's degree staff. The evening's entertainment will be in charge of the following committee: Elia G. Colburn, director: Chester. B. Colburn, John W. Robinson. Anna Roth, Asa Stickney, Inez Beal, Eliabeth Stickney, F. Vivia Fox, Henry G. Coburn, Maude Coburn and Mary J. Keyrs.

Good Ice Crop

H. A. Flanders, the Kenwood ice man, has filled his ice houses with first class ice, and he now has 300 tons on hand, which he believes will be sufficient for the summer. Man Flanders cut about 200 tons some time ago and he was forced to stop when the mild weather set in. During the last cold spell he cut another hundred tons and filled his houses.

A. J. Thissell of Greenmont avenue is contined to his home, suffering from a paralytic shock, and owing to his advanced age his condition is consid-

ered serious.

Emery C. Gauvin has completed a two-tenement house at the corner of Merrimack avenue and Hemlock street and his wife has opened a variety, store in the basement of the building.

A successful box party for the mean bers of the Boy Scouts and the Camp Fire Girls was held last night at the Hillside church. The affair was largely attended and provided great enjoy-ment for those present.

HELD FOR BRIBING JUROR

CHICAGO, March 3.—The federal grand jury yesterday returned indictionents before Judge Carpenter against three men charged with being implicated in the alleged attempt to being the jury which acquitted A. C. Freet, principal defendant in the \$10,000,000 Alaska coal land fraud case here april 4, 1913. The indicted men are A. C. Frost, charged with agreeing to pay 0. W. Bourke, a juror, \$15,000 in case of an acquittal and \$10,000 for a disagreement: O. W. Bourke, former mayor of Blue Island, a juror, charged with agreeing to accept a brise; Bert Wing, charged with being a general charged with general section of the with agreeing to accept a bribe; Bert Wing, charged with being a ge-

between.
Under the law, Frost if found guilty,
may be fined \$20,000 or imprisonment
for 15 years. The charges against the
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Chance to Get Line on Swatters When Tigers and Giants Clash

DETROIT, Mich., March 3 .- Official unnouncement recently that the Deroit American league baseball club will meet the New York Nationals in exhibition games, at Dallas, Texas, March 25 and 25, is causing much interest among local fans. A diamond duel between two famous players—one whom fundom, generally has crowned king and the other who was the champion bateman of the Federal league—will probably take place when the Tigers and Giants clash.

Ty Cobb, Detroit's centerfielder, who

Ty Cobb, Detroit's centerfielder, who has grown to regard the premier batting honors of the American league as personal property, will have his first opportunity to match his skill and wits with those of Benny Kauff. The latter's great record at bat and in the outfield for Brooklyn, caused numerous baseball writers to refer to him as the "Cobb of the Federal league."

When the independent organization went out of existence, Kauff was purchased by the New York Nationals. Although he has had differences oversalary with Manager McGraw, it is generally believed that Kauff will be in the New York line-up, not only

in the New York line-up, not only during the training season, but as a regular during the 1916 campaign. Manager Jennings, of the Tigers, granted Cobb permission to report at the Waxabachle, Tex., training camp this spring, whenever he felt like it. It seems certain that Cobb will not do much spring training as he has said much spring training as he has said that such conditioning weakens him during the crucial autumn games but senue of Cobb's closest friends, who live in Detroit, assert that he will be in that Dallas series, if he has to walk

rom Georgia. Kaufi has never played in Detroit Kauff has never played in Detroit, but numerous stories have come to the Tiger camp concerning his ability. Former Detroit stars, who were with Federal league clubs last season, have generally declared that Kauff is one of the greatest batters they have ever keen. They have not been inclined to class Kauff with Cobb as a base runner; they have said that Cobb "probably" is a bit more dangerous at bat, because of his versatility, but they all, geeningly, have been ready to take isseemingly, have been ready to take la-sue with any declaration that Kauff la-

sue with any dectaration that Kauff is inferce to the greatest natural batsman in filling ame.

Local writers and followers of the Detroit club, who have regularly watched Cobb in action, have pointed out that his greatest feats have been explosed against club or individual against club or individual against club or individual against the company of out that in granest teats may been achieved against club or individual players of changionship calibre. A fiew of these, which have helped make baseball history, follow:

Scoring from first base on a single

turning third and then returning to third base Chase, after putting out the tunner coming to dirst, threw to third. Cobb out-guessed him and sprinted

"Well, Walter, here's the chance both of us have been looking for. Now we can decide who has the most

Johnson pitched. The lithe hody of the Georgian hurled itself forward. The ball flashed to the outfield. Three

men scored.

Cobb pulled up at third and noticing that Johnson seemed rather downcast, used his hands as a megaphene, and, according to the umpire, said:
"Never mind, Watter old boy. You pitched that ball so fast I never saw it. I just shut my eyes and slammed."

BIG BOWLING CONTEST

TOLEDO, O. Mar. 3.—With an entry club.

list totalling 766 five-men teams, 2753 two-men teams and 1540 individuals, action that few of the leading women the sixteenth international tournament, relayers could be expected to be playof the American Bowling congress opens tonight. The prive list approximates \$32,509.

Bowlers from every section of the United States and parts of Canada are entered. They come from as far east as New Haven, Conn., and Newark, N. J., from as far south as Chatta-hooga and Knoxville, Tenn., from 12 far.west as Denver and from Montreal

In the north i the north. Toledo has contributed 220 five-men Toledo has contributed 220 five-men teams, the largest individual entry of any city in the history of the organization with the exception of that from Chicago in 1912. Chicago is sending 75 five-men teams: Detroit, 60: Cleveland, 43; and other cities are contributing from two to 20 teams each. The Barry-Kellelers of Chicago, champion five-men team of 1915, again is entered, bowling under the name of







the Commodore Barry's. The New Haven club, whener of the world's title in 1914, also will roll in the tourney. W. H. Pierce of Pueblo, Col., individual champion of 1915, and holder of the A.B.C. record of 711 pin, will defend his title this lear. The Allen brothers of Detroit, winners of the two-men events at Peoria last year are returning.

The present tournamentistic greatest ever held by the A.B.C. in the number of entrants, Prior to this year less five-men teams, the number entered in the 1912 tourney at Chicago, was the largest.

was the largest.

Grand Rapids is the choice of officials for the 1917 fournament although Buffalo, Bayton and South Bend will be bidders.

bidders.
Those familiar with bowling pollties think that Willam Agnew of Cleveland, second ylce president, will probably succeed Edward J. Ryan, of Deirolt, as presideent of the organization. Frank L. Paseloup of Chicago, treasurer and A. L. Langtry, of Milwackee, secretary, thus far are without opposition for re-election.

CITY LEAGUE STANDING

Despite the fact that the White Ways have the highest pinfall in the City league, the Crescents occupy the first position, with the Kimball System of the Kimball System quinter leads in the kimball System quinter leads in the Individual average with Kempton a close contender.

The standing of the teams and the averages follow:

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	Flanders		100-51
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In a close game against Boston, lead to the last line intit the catcher started his throw. Then he turned and sprinted for third hise but, being "arcidentally" hit by the hall, scored—and the catcher was charged with an error.
Walter Johnson is quite generally referred to as the most effective when the game depends upon a single play.
An American league unpire delights in a story of a close game, when the sour of a close game, when the source of the source, and the committee responsible for the success of the affair consisted of the following:

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hue, Lawson, Reynolds, Finnegan and l'urtell. WOMEN'S TENNIS TOURNEY

NEW YORK, Mar. 3.—Thirty of the feremest women lawn tennis players of this country have been invited by George T. Affec, president of the United George T. Affec, president of the United States National Lawn Tennis assocition to vote on the question of changing the date of the women's national championship tournament from June 7 to a date in September. The championships are to be played on the Courts of the Philadelphia Cricket labs.

ing their best game in June.

BIG BILLIARD MATCH

NEW YORK, Mar. 3 .- Jacob Klinger the Austrian billiard player, who hast both of his matches this week in the anatour champlonship tournament here will play Edgar T. Appleby of this city this afternoon. The contest foonly this arteritor. The educes to-night will be between two former to-tle holders. Morris D. Brown and J. Ford Poggenburg of Brooklyn who was defeated by his old rival. Ed-ward W. Gardner, in last night's match

FISH AND GAME COMMISSION

Lowell men interested in the matter of fish propagation are also much in-terested in the appointment of William C. Adams as chairman of the state figh game commission, succeeding. Dr

and game commission, succeeding Dr. Field.

Lowell figured in the exite of Dr. Field to some extent, inasmuch as Lowell men set up William Holt of this city as a candidate for the position. Mr. Holt's candidate for the position. Mr. Holt's candidate for the position. Mr. Holt's candidate was well supported, but Dr. Field managed somethow to retain office as a "hollover."

The matter went along for some time and then Gov. McCall sprang a surprise by naming Arthur F. Millet of Glonesster to the board, completely annihilating Mr. Holt's chances. On Thesday the entire board met and elected Mr. Mams chairman.

He is a member of the Middlerex Sportsmen's association. The Sportsmen's review Association of Eastern Massachusetts, the Worcester County Fish and Game association, the Massachusetts Fish and Game Protective association and the American Game Protective and Propagation association and the American Game Protective and Propagation association and the American Game Protective and Propagation association and the Massachusetts Audubon society.

TRACK MEET TOMORROW

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Barring accidents, tomorrow nicht Lowell athletes may shatter one or two records in the track meet scheduled hetween the Lowell high track squad and Dorchester high athletes. The records to be assailed will be the ones in the 500 and 600 events. Heathcock will go out after a new 600 mark, and Fred Sliver will try to better the present time in the 300 yard dash. Both boys are remarkably fast and both have equaled the present records. It is thought that Darchester will furnish just the necessary amount of competition to spur the Lowell filers on to new honors.



BASKETBALL COMMENT

Tomorrow, night Associate hall will be the scene of the third game between posed rules defining amateurism, the Y.M.C.L team and the Salem A.C. Those who saw the last battle between these two leams at the Y.M.C.I. cage on Washington's birthday recall the close-

the new Eastern league.

HOWLING PARTY

A very successful bowling party in which several well known young ladies and gentlemen participated, was conducted last night at the Crescent pleys, and the exhibarating sport was enjoyed by all. Several high scores were put up and a number of the "fair sex" showed remarkable me, for our out of seven games and games will go best "fair sex" showed remarkable me, for our out of seven games and games will Crescent rink. The series will go best four out of seven games and games will be played twice weekly at alternate halls until the winner is decided upon. The Crescent lineup will remain unchanged, while the Lowell Five will play Jimmy Grant, the speedy Centralville athlete, and "Red" Kenney, the crack Milford player. "Billy Wilson will have charge of the games.

- RULE ON AMATEURISM

NEW YORK, Mar. 3.—Athletic teams and officials of athletic organizations in most of the leading colleges and universities of the east were gathering here luday to take part in the annual convention of the intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America or the annual indoor meet of that association both of which are to be

held tomorrow.

More than \$00 athletes representing upwards of thirteen colleges or universities have entered the indoor championships. Vale. Harvard, Syracuse, Brown, Cornell and Michigan



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Dartmouth enries had been Delegates to the annual convention will be asked to pass upon the pro to the annual convention

PHILLIES OFF FOR CAMP PHILADELPHIA, March 3.—Seven members of the Philadelphia National league baseball team left here today for New York, where they will take a steamer for Jacksonville, Fla.

STOVALL RETIRES FROM GAME

CHICAGO, March 3.—George Stovall, former manager of the Kansas City Federals, will leave Chicago immediately for California, he announced today. It was said also that he intends to retire from baseball.

After a conference here yesterday between Stovall and Harry Sinclair of Tulsa Olda who assumed Stovalla Tulsa, Okla., who assumed Stovall's contract with the Pederal league, it was reported that the former Kansas Cily manager had settled his claims against the league.

BOWLING NOTES

Chet Martel, champion candle-pin bowler of New England will not bowl in the Crescent-White Way series.

The company match between Mrs Kelman and Miss McEnaney is excit-ing considerable interest in bowling circles. Miss McEnaney has the high average in the Ladies' league at the present time

The White Way team is not composed entirely of regular White Way bowlers, but is rather a team picked from the best bowlers in the city.

BOSTON, March 3.--The shoe and leather building on Bedford street, oc-W. Grant was the star performer in the games rolled last night in the Mercupied by agents of many shoe firms in Massachusetts was damaged by fire today, several of the offices on the upper floors being destroyed. The fire priginated on the ground floor from an undetermined cause and shot up an elegant of the state what is the roof Offices on the state what is the roof Offices on the string total of 341.

The next match in the Crescent-White Way series will be rolled at the Crescent alleys next. Tuesday night.



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The White Way management has hired the alleys for Monday night so the mem-bers of the team may become accus-tancel to them.

The Bon Marche and Cudahy team of the Mercantile league came together in a double-header on a Central street alley last night and the matches proved

decidedly interesting. The latter team took three points in the initial encounter and both teams split even in the second game. The final match was featured by the rolling of Corcoran who scattered the maples for a total of 314.

Page's quintet ran away from Mc-Cartney's aggregation and also set up a new league record when they hit a team total of 1533.

Good time, Lincoln hall, tonight.

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evator shaft to the roof. Offices on the

lower floors were damaged by water The loss was estimated at \$30,000.

SUN BREVITIES

At the annual society meeting of the

S. T. Menois of Finiancipina as second choice and Rev. S. T. Nichols of Methuen as third choice. Thomas Gardiner presided and Samuel Asquith was the clerk. The tellers were Samuel Willis, John McLean and Fred Potter.

The Sam Walter Foss literary club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Nellie Penn, 31 Sanders avenue, with Miss Penn and Mrs. A. J. French as hostesses. Very interesting papers were read about food and their uses. A ladies' orchestra rendered several very charming places during the afternoon

charming pieces during the afternoon, the classical numbers being greatly appreclated by all. A dainty luncheon was served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Donaldson, Mrs. French, Miss Smith, Mrs. Haywood and Miss Elizativity Miss.

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A haby boy arrived last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Healey, 50 Methuen street. Mr. Heal-ey is the well known tailor. room within two hours previous to the

ey is the well known tailor.

A meeting of the fire prevention committee of the board of trade was held late yesterday afternoon and for two hours the members of the committee studied the latest report on local fire prevention conditions issued by the New England Insurance exchange. The committee will make an immediate study of the fire insurance rates now in force in this city and will report later. A statement given out by the Journal said that the explosion, which came a few moments after the fire had started, filled the room with flame, which shot through the editor's room

which shot through the editor's room adjoining. The statement added:

"The room in which the fire started had been unoccupied for two hours, and there were no elèctric wires that could possibly have started the blage.

"The explosion, which threw the contents of the file tables in all directions immediately filled the room with a dense smoke and fire and when the automatic sprinklers began to operate the water seemed to add to the inten-

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sity of the flames "The prompt arrival of the firedes-partment and the use of chemical en-gines checked the fire, which was subdued in half an hour. After investigation the police department last night arrived at the conclusion that the fire

could not have been of accidental origin."

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WASHINGTON, March 3-The state department yesterday sent to Count! von Bernstorn, the German ambassador, its decision in the case of the The executive branch of the government of the formal aways has refrained from interfured by a German raider and brought
into Hampton Roads in charge of a
prize crew. Announcement of the
contents will be withheld at the request of counsel for the German government, pending a decision in the
liftel action brought by agents of the

DECISION IN APPAM CASE original British owners in the toderal court at Norfolk. Consequently, the court at Norfolk. Consequently, the court will be allowed to interpret the court will be allowed to interpret the Prussian-American Ireaty which is claimed by Germany to provide that a German prize may remain in American waters indefinitely with immunity from legal proceedings instituted by the original owners in an attempt to regain possession of the ship. In awaiting an interpretation of the treaty by the courts the state department is acting in accordance with precedent.

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no jurisdiction in the matter, the decision of the department may be made public immediately.

The communication to the ambassador was in reply to a note sent by him to Secretary Lansing protesting against the illigation and asking that the court be informed that under the terms of the treaty such action was improper.

The case of the Appam is expected to come before the court in Norfolk today.

COLDER WEATHER COMING

Bureau Predicts Fall is Temperature
Today and Tomorrow—Storm Yielded Seven Inches of Snow

BOSTON, March 3.—Although seven inches of snow fell yesterday and there were light flurries during the night, the weather man forecasted fair weither today and tomorrow, somewhat colder, with north to westerly winds. The storm came right suddenly, and The storm came right suddenly, and The storm came right suddenly, and the passed.

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OWI, THEATRE

'The Thoroughhred,' a stirring drama of love and finance, will be the attraction at the Owl theatre today and tomorrow. In this five part Mutual Masterpicture, Wall street the crooked ill paved little street in lower New York, where fortunes are made and lost with every turn of the clock; the stock exchange with its licensed gamblers and the hustling crowds of this great money mart of the world are strikingly pictured. William Hussell, the popular young star, will be seen in the leading role of this gripping photoplay.

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The story of "The Thoroughbred" is based on the ambitions of a young man to gain fame as a "money king" and who, through the machinations of a false friend is declared a cheat at cards and is forced to fice from the city. In the far west, where the young man begins life anew, he not only redeems his good name, but also his fortune and he succeeds in bringing to justice, the man responsible for his downfall. Throughout the drama is unfolded one of the prettiest love stories ever screened and it is one which is beund to please.

A side-splitting comedy and many other excellent photoplays will also be presented at the Owl theatre today and tomorrow.

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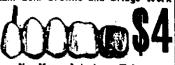
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PRESIDENT AND CONGRESS

stand towards the opposition of a tion, but he assailed Mr. Root for his diseased, the defective, they should be group in the house of representatives, recent speeches and for acts of Mr. President Wilson has put congress in a very perplexing situation; he has asked that the house and senate either approve of his policies or openly line up against them, and he will not adopt any new course in our international dealings until he sees where congress stands. He refuses to bargain or to compromise, but drawing the issue sharply he asks for a prompt con-gressional decision. There is no precedent for the situation in our history, but even the opponents of the president must respect the motives for his sensational master move .

Congress now faces a grave responsibility. It is called upon to put patriotism above party and above politics. In house and senate are prominent and influential men of all parties who for one reason or another have disagreed with and opposed the president. Some through thwarted ambition nurse a grudge against him; olhers through political expediency would go right on winning the plaudits of a murderer who righty deserves the like to see him lose his influence; still of a strong race element in their constituency, and there are undoubtedly many who oppose him sincerely, fearing, it may be, that he might lead the nation into war, or else feeling that he has not been determined enough in his dealings with the belligerents, To all those who oppose him goes forth the challenge to come out in the open and be counted with him or against him.

Why does President Wilson take has been fostered in European capitals that the president of the United States is not backed by congress or gravity of his situation and stirred by know whether the nation is behind him in his stand for American rights. Even if congress should decide against his policies, he will not surrender any American principle but will appeal to the people to support him in what he considers necessary for the preservation of our national honor. Congress, as was anticipated, has

made it very difficult for the chief executive to deal with international matters as effectively as when he acted on his own judgment and was backed up by a sympathetic cabinet. Now, many of his policies and his acts are made the pretext for political and personal opposition in congress, and Berlin and London for that matter, sees operates against the efficiency of our state department. When we get a note from Berlin, we take it as 'the voice of Germany. When Germany gets a note from America it professes to see in it merely the personal views of President Wilson. Is it strange then that President Wilson should call for a show down to demonstrate to this nation and the world that America is united in its support of a policy for the conservation of our honor and

Congress-being a collection of politicians-is feeling its way out. It does it is to be regretted in an economic the president. Leaders ask for more bush told how, in the old days when time while carefully avoiding a defi- there was a premium for every crow nite declaration of principle; others killed and when crows were almost would compromise on a vote of confi- banished from this section, the fardence in the president, who will not mers had to import bay from England practical test of sentiment. Some fear many varieties of birds that now keep party disruption and others, while se- insect and animal pests from propacretly against the chief executive, fear gating to the loss of the farmer. The to face the country with the responsibility of having thwarted the government in a serious international situation. Congress is anxious and perplexed but meantime President Wilson far robin cats the tree caterpillars that serencly waits for the test, asking that a vote be taken on a resolution Wild birds, with few exceptions, are warning Americans off the ships of belligerents or some similar resolu-

President Wilson virtually asks for courage Germany to adopt lawless permit it. measures of submarine warfare. President Wilson is not a jingo and he is as strongly opposed to war as anybody in congress or out. He stands squarely, sincerely and unflinchingly for the protection of Amerlcan rights and he is not willing to macrifice any right merely to further the cause of a ruthless foreign power. How can congress justify any stand that would make him appear to the world as the president of a people who do not trust him?

GLYNN ANSWERS ROOT

The spirited answer of former Gov ernor Martin H. Glynn of New York to the attack of Ellhu Root on President Wilson comes with great effec tiveness at a time when congress re flects the evil of partisan opposition. Mr. Glynn's answer was made at the democratic state convention at Syracuse two days ago, and it was a complete and convincing refutation of the specific charges of the republican spelibinder, each charge below taken in detail and exploded by the spark

of truth. Mr. Glynn not only met ev-By his courageous and masterful ery attack on our national administra-Root as secretary of state that were in the process desirable and ambitious far more deserving of censure than any act of the president.

the nation from financial panic, contrasting it with the panic of 1907 when Roosevelt was president and when instead of a blessing. Root was secretary of state. He menlioned every large policy of the demo cratic party as a trust kept with the the tariff cannot be fairly tested under small community is especially so the Nobel peace prize in 1912 and at of horror in the town and throughout the present time "a drum and trumpet Lowell. Killed in the greenhouses Root may beat his drumhead and blare prosperous middle age, his fate calls the American people by appealing to direst penalty of the law. others are swayed by the sentiments reason, humanity and common-sense. and by keeping the United States the uncompromising champion of the neutral world and the undannied maintainer of the principles which have guided this nation since 1776."

Mr. Glynn spoke for the democratic party but he also spoke for the great mass of Americans who refuse to look on their nation's crucial policies through party glasses. Not a word of the Root accusation but could be more fittingly applied to the regime such a step? Because the impression in which he was a conspicuous ornament, but as Mr. Clynn remarked, it is useless to look for sincerity or consistency in the speeches of men who by the American people in his de- are manufacturing a campaign issue. mands on belligerents, Feeling the The present Washington crisis should show all responsible leaders the danthe solemnity of standing on the line ger of incendiary speeches such as between peace and war, he wants to that which Mr. Glynn so ably an-

PROTECT THE BIRDS

There are still so many varieties of beautiful and toneful birds in our groves and copses that we look upon the ear and the eye as long as man appreciates the beautiful. It is with something of a shock, then, we learn from an authority that only recently some varieties of wild birds have vanished from the earth, and that other bird families are in danger of exter-

Speaking at one of the lectures at the People's club on Wednesday evedivision of American sentiment that ning, Edward H. Forbush, state ornothologist, told in simple but touching language how the ruthless hand of man has exterminated the wild nigeon, once the most common of our native species, how the ployer and curiew are endangered and how timely intervention saved the fairy-like aigret and white heron from a similar fate. Fashion must have its way, but what a price has already been paid for the hats and plumes worn in Vanity Fair?

is a loss to the world of beauty, but not like the conditions laid down by as well as an esthetic sense. Mr. Forbe satisfied with anything short of a and Pennsylvania, and he told of the night hawk kills the mosquite, the rough-leg hawk cats field mice, the common heron cats the army worm, grasshoppers and frogs and our famildo so much damage in New England. friends of the farmer and forester, and their loss would soon be feit by those who now thoughtlessly destroy them.

Mr. Forbush advised his audience the support of congress and he should to conserve hird life by making bird receive it forthwith. If congress de- sanctuaries and feeding them during cides against him and his policies, it severe winter seasons. Our feathered will weaken the government and it friends are the prey of the human will weaken the country. It will les- hunter and the cat, and there should sen the power of the world's greatest be a growing sentiment against dechampion of neutral rights and en- struction that is a rebuke to all who

KEEP OUT UNDESIRABLES

Dr. Bancroft, superintendent of the New Hampshire state hospital, has given his written approval to the Burnett immigration bill, saving that immigration should be guarded after the war and that his position has convinced him of the danger of admitting physical and mental defectives. This

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is a stand in which all good citizens will concur, but will a literary test ecessarily keep out mental or physical defectives? It is common knowledge that many forms of perversion, degeneracy and criminal defectiveness are linked with superficial eleverness, and some of the worst types of foreign visitors would pass a literary test with flying colors. If there is any way by which the regulations can be tightened so as to-exclude the criminal, the diseased, the defective, they should be so tightened, but it were too bad that in the process desirable and ambitious workers should be kept out because of their inability to read, through no fault of their own. Let us keep out the undestrable but let us do it in a bely with occasional gripings and pains about the havel, pale face of leaden tint, eyes heavy and dull, twitching of the rectum, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on tongue, starting during sicep, slow fever.

You can absolutely depend upon Dr. True's Elixir, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller, to expel worms and tone up the stomach, howels and general health. and some of the worst types of foreign Ex-Governor Glynn slefended the fault of their own. Let us keep out federal currency act which has saved the undestrable but let us do it in a way that will not defeat its own ends and prove a detriment to the country

A SHOCKING CRIME

Every murder is horrible but the American people and declared that murder of a respectable citizen in a war conditions. He dealt scathingly Such was the brutal murder of Albert with the dual character of Mr. Root Roper of Tewksbury under circumas an apostle of peace and winner of stances which have awakened a thrill statesman." Finally in a fine burst of which he loved and which he had built eloquence, Mr. Glyna threw down the and developed through years of earngauntlet to those who would foster est and exemplary labor and when political disunion, declaring: "Mr. he was about to enjoy a calm and his trumpet, but President Wilson will for the conviction and punishment of

SEEN AND HEARD

An amateur show is good if it's had, in' awful if it's good.

"It must be humiliating for the commander of a dreadnought to realize that an insignificant submarine has made his monster craft useless," remarked

"Yes," agreed Smith. "I guess be feels very much like the owner of a big limousine when a fitver skids into his ear and puts it out of business."

Why Was It So Quiet?

A drill sergeant was drilling the re-ruit squad in the use of the rifle. cruit squad in the use of the riffe. Everything went smoothly until blank cartridges were distributed. The re-cruits were instructed to load their pieces and stand at the "ready," and then the sergeant gave the command:
"Fire at will!" Private Perflous was puzzled. He

lowered his gun.
"Which one is Will?" he asked.

Cynical George

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Admiral Francis J. Higginson was talking in Cold Springs about the war.

"But for Britain's sea power," he caid. "Germany would now overrun Europe. But Britain's sea power has rather put Germany in the position of the cynical husband.

"'George, the evening you proposed,' said this gentleman's wife, 'you acted, ha, ha, ha!—you acted, George, just like a fish out of water.'

"'Well,' George snarled, 'that's what I was—and mighty eleverly landed, too.'"—Detroit Free Press.

Rube and Rhubarb

A deputy sheriff who was here re-cently to take back a prisoner, says the Louisville Times, told this story on the faller in the town. The jailer, although a well meaning man, is illiterate and spelling is a triffe difficult for him. One

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Is it fair to listen to a conversation between two women on a street car and then repeat it? Well no, not exactly but anything about the war is so interesting and a woman is apt to see things differently anyway.

The two women were discussing some sells or other well-selected and the sells of the sells of the sells.

see things differently anyway.

The two women were discussing some sale or other, a silk sale, as near as I could make out, when one said, "But isn't it dreadful the way time cerks blame the war for everything. If you are trying to match silk they tell you that it is impossible to get that toolor any more on account of the shortage in dyes, if it is the yarn you are after the clerk tells you something about the shortage of yarn 'on account of the war, you know madam,' and even a certain embroidery floss can't be had because it comes from Germany. But I have reached the limit and even a certain embroidery floss can't be had because it comes from Germany. But I have reached the limit this time believing stories about the war. I went into the five and tencent store for some shochaces for my husband and what do you think? Instead of getting a whole dozen for five cents I had to pay five cents I had to pay five cents for two pair—four shoc luces!" "Well I guess it's the same everywhere" volunteered the other woman and certainty the papers tell us enough about the effect of the war." "Yes," returned the first woman, "but what do you suppose soldiers want shoelaces for?"

Joseph Marine and tender of the many of the recent issue by the control of the war." "Yes," returned the first woman, "but what do you suppose soldiers want shoelaces for?"

When Father Shook the Stove

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"Twas not so many years ago,
Say, twenty-two or three,
When zero weather or helow
Held many a thrill for mo
Then in my ley room I slept
A youngster's sweet repose,
And always on my form I kept
My flannel underclothes.
Then I was roused by sudden shock
Though still to sleep I strove:
I knew that it was seven o'clock
When father shock the stove.

I never heard him quit his bed
Nor his alarm clock ring.
Buever heard his gentle tread
Nor his attempts to sing.
The sun that found my window pans
On me was wholly lost,
Though many a sunbeam tried in vain
To penetrate the frost.
To human voice I never stirred,
But deeper down I dove
Beneath the covers, when I heard
My fainer shake the stove.

Today it all comes back to me,
And I can hear it still.
He scemed to take especial glee
In slaking with a will.
He flung the noisy dampers back,
Then rattled steel on steel
Until the force of his altack
The hulding seemed to fich.
Though I'd a youngster's heavy eyes
All sleep from them he drove;
It seemed to me the dead must rise
When father shook the stove.

Now radiators thump and pound
And every room is warm.
And modern men new ways have found
To shield us from the storm.
The window panes are seldom glossed
They way they used to be
The picteres left by old Jack Frost
Our children never see.
And now that he has gone to rest
In God's great slumber grove.
I often think those days were beat
When father shock the stove.

--Edgar A. Guest in Detroit Free Press

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suggestions from the lumates as to changes in the dietary. "We would like to have some rhubarh," suggested one prisoner. "You may have ft," replied the jailer, who then commenced trying to record the request. He began "ru," hastly abandoned that for "reu," and then put "roo" and "rhein" successively. Thoroughly exasperated at last, he flercely excludined: "Rhubub be hanged! You'll get cabbage," DODERS TO ARNED SHIPS INJURED IN EXPLOSION FOUR MEN VICTIMS OF EXPLOSION OF MAIN RESERVOIR COM-

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WHEN AUTO HIT TRAIN

ton to this city.

bor were instantly killed at Georges

River yesterday afternoon when their

tral passenger train bound from Bos-

The motor car was smashed to bits

British Admiralty Instructions to Merchantmen Show Ships Or-

miralty last night officially made pub-lic the admiralty's orders to armed merchantmen, given Oct. 20, 1915. The orders are the interpretation given by the German government to portions which they quote from an earlier issue of the orders say that the armament of such

"In view of the recent issue by the German government of a memorandum on the treatment of armed merchant ships, the admiralty has decided to make public the instructions actually governing the action of British merchant vessels armed for self-defense. "Instructions, dated 20th of Ooctober 1915, re the status of armed merchant

ships:
"1-The right of the crew of a merchant vessel forcibly to resist visit automobile crashed into a Maine Cenand search and to fight in self-defense is well recognized in international law and expressly admitted by the German prize regulations in an addendum issued June, 1914, at a time when it was known that numerous merchant vessels were being armed for self-de-

The motor car was smasned to bus and Mr. Smalley was terribly mangled. The tragedy-occurred within a short distance of where Capt. N. Webb Thompson of Friendship was killed and four others Injured in a similar accifense.
"2-Armament is supplied soley for the purpose of resisting attack by an armed enemy vessel and must not

"2—Armament is supplied soley for the purpose of resisting attack by an armed enemy vessel and must not be used for any other purpose what-soever.

"3—An armed merchant vessel therefore, must not in any circumstances interfere with or obstruct the free passage of other merchant vessels or fishing craft, whether these are friendly, neutral or lostile.

"4—The status of a British armed merchant vessel cannot be changed upon the high seas.

on the high seas. "Rule to be observed in the exercise The victims were not identified for some time after the accident.

Mr. Smalley was 49 and had been mail carrier on the Port Clyde-Thomaston route nearly three years. Mrs. Smalley, who was formerly Fletia Sawtelle of Clark Island, was about 46. They are survived by four children. Clarence, Benjamin, Bart and Lewis.

E. L. Risteen was conductor of the passenger train and Joseph York the engineer.

of the right of self-defense.
"1—The master or officer in command is responsible for opening and

ceasing fire. "2-Participation in armed resist-

"2—Participation in armed resistance must be confined to persons acting under the orders of the master or the officer in command.

"3—Before opening fire, the British colors must be hoisted.

"4—Fire must not be opened or continued from a vessel which has stopped, bauled down her flag or otherwise indicated her intention to surrender.

"5—The expression "armament" includes not only cannon, but also rifles and machine guis in cases where

and machine guns in cases where these have been supplied.
"6—The amnunitions used in rifles and machine guns must conform to ar-

and machine guns must conform to article 23, Hague convention IV., 1907—that is, bullets must be cased in nickel or other hard substance and must not be split or cut in such a way as to cause them to expand or set up on striking a man. The use of explosive bullets is forbidden.

"Circumstances under which armament should be employed:
"1—The armament is supplied for the purpose of defense only. The object of the master should be to avoid action whenever possible.

ject of the master should be to avoid action whenever possible.

"2—Experience has shown that hostile submarines and aircraft have frequently attacked merchant vessels without warning. It is important therefore, that craft of this description should not be allowed to approach to short range, at which a torpedo or bomb hausched without notice would almost certainty be effective. British and allied submarines and aircraft have orders not to approach merchant and allied submarines and aircraft have orders not to approach merchant vessels. Consequently it may be presumed that any submarine or aircraft which deliberately approaches or pursues a merchant vessel does so with hostile intention. In such cases fire may be opened in self defense, in order to prevent the hostile craft from closing to a range at which resistance to a sudden attack with bomb or torpedo would be impossible.

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would be impossible.

"3—An armed merchant vessel proceeding to render assistance to the crew of a vessel in distress must not seek action with any hostile craft, though if she herself is attacked while doing so fire may be opened in self-defense.

"4—It should be rememberd that the flag is no guide to nationality. German submarines and armed merchant vessels have frequently employed the British, allied or neutral colors to approach undetected. Though, however, the use of disguise and false colto escape capture is a legitimate ruse de guerre, its adoption by defensively armed merchant ships may easily lead to miscenception. Such vessels, therefore, are forbidden to adopt any form of disguise which might cause them to be mislaken for neutral ships.

"Admiralty comment:

"These instructions, which are those at present in force, are the later form."

"These instructions, which are those at present in force, are the latest issue. Successive issues have been made, not by reason of a change in policy—the policy throughout has remained musitered—but by improvement in wording and greater clearness of expression, to emphasize the purely defensive character of the armament of merchant vessels.

PRESSED AIR ON ENGINE PORTLAND, Me., March 3,-Four nen were painfully injured today by the explosion of the main reservoir

compressed air on a shifting engine in the Grand Trunk railway roundhouse dered to Use Guns for Defense in the East Deceing section. The injured were George Newton, E. H. Stevens and James Bayes, an engineer, all of this city and Harland N. Damon of South Paris, a fireman. Newton, the most seriously injured sustained a

> SUES FOR GAMBLING LOSSES BOSTON, March 3 .- Robert H. Kemp instructions, that the admiralty felt it of Brockton, who claims to have lost desirable, with a view to allaying the \$4000 insurance which he received

> the \$4000 insurance which he received upon the death of his wife, together with about \$260 of his own savings and an additional \$1000 borrowed from TWO KILLED IN COLLISION his father-in-law, in a "phony" pool room at the Botel Essex, Out. 31, or Nov. 1, 1913, told his story to the jury in the Suffolk superlor court yester He seeks to recover the money IR. AND MRS SMALLEY CRUSHED from the lessees of the hotel property Hammon & Co., under a statute making this possible.

> He was limited, however, in testi ROCKLAND, Me. Mar. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Bort S. Smalley of Tenants Harninth floor of the hotel, until he could show by other evidence that the man-agement of the hotel knew, or ought to have known, that the rooms were being used for gambling purposes.

> > JEAN MOUNET-SULLY DEAD PARIS, Mar. 3.—Jean Mounet-Sully, the celebrated French tragedian and dean of the Connectic Francaise is dead at the age of 75.

YES-IT IS POSSIBLE TO STOP RHEUMATISM

Rheumatism is a tormenting and stubborn malady. In some cases it vields to treatment which is without avail in other cases.

The darting pains, lame muscles or stiffened joints only disappear by gradually expelling the uric acid, and so many thousands have been relieved by the blood-enriching oil-food in Scott's Emulsion that you should give it a faithful trial. Scott's Emulsion acts as a powerful blood-purifier by increasing the red corpuscles and it strengthens the organs to carry off the acids which cause the trouble.

engineer.

Medical Examiner G. L. Crockett has ordered an inquest, which will be held in the Thomaston selectmen's ofleast total total to trouble.

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FAVORED BOXING-THINKS BIL LY SUNDAY NECESSARY

Rev. Dr. Charles Conklin, pastor of the Beacon Universalist church, ad-dressed a meeting of the Men's club of the First Universalist church in Harrington hall, last evening, and ex pressed the belief that biblical char acters favored boxing. His talk had reference to muscular Christianity, in part, and he quoted Pauli. "So box I as one that does not heat the air."

One that does not heat the zir."

Dr. Conkin said he believed in boxing as a pastime and an exercise, but that he was unalterably opposed to prize fighting, and had appeared at the legislature repeatedly to register his protest against legislation permitting such practice.

protest against legislation permitting such practice.

Advocacy of "a strong religion for strong men," and conversely "strong men for religion," featured Dr. Conkthin's address. He was of the opinion that one of the strongest types of all biblical history was Jesus Christ, yet painters down the centuries had depicted the Master as of soft countenance and sad, file believed that strength of character was dominant and surely had expression in the facial

strength of character was dominant and surely had expression in the facial outlines of Jesus.

Following an extended reference to the meaning of religion in which ideals and faith and loyalty had emphasis. Dr. Conklin dwett upon the physical as merely a shell—the external manifestation of the spirit which is the lasting force of life. "If I could see God before me I would believe," says the skeptic. This was characterized as impossible. "You do not see me, you do not see your own not see me, you do not see your own



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GIRL ROBS HER COUSIN

LEXINGTON, Mar. 3.—The Lexington police are searching for Miss Mary Montague, a former inmate of the In-dustrial School for Girls at Lancaster.

who is charged with stealing \$437.90 n rash, valuable documents, a women's allored suil and some jewelry from the name of Charles G. Richards at 1901-

Massachuseits ave, East Lexington, yesterday morning. The girl, who is -3 years old, is a cousin of Mrs. Richards, who had given her shelter Wednesday night.

Four of America's richest women

are unmarried.

New York, Boston, Selem, Pittsfield, New Bedford, Haverhill, Manchester.

MAKE SURE OF SATISFACTION BY COMING TO THE BROADWAY

Referring to "Billy" Sunday's methods. Dr. Conklin said: "It seems tha "It seems that ods, Dr. Conkin said: "It seems that sunday is necessary. We may deprecate his methods, but when you go into cities which have shown the results of this work, you must admit his effectiveness in arousing people."

CLUB

ENJOYABLE SOCIAL EVENT IN AS-SOCIATE HALL LAST 'EVENING-

emall way instrumental in the success of the offering. Rapid fire conversa-tion between himself and his end-men kept the audience in an exceptionally happy frame of hilad, throughout the

kept the audience in an exceptionally happy frame of mind, throughout the evening.

To single out any-one number for special mention would be an injustice, as each and every introduction brought out all that could be desired in both classical, and popular music. The soloists received due recognition in every instance, while the chorus work was high above the usual amateur standard. The program-complete was as follows:

Minstralsy—Interlocutor, Commissioner James E. Dounelly; opening overture, solos: by Nora Regan Longth and Hayden Quartet; end song. "If you only Had My Disposition." Lillian McPherson; "A Perfect Day," Hayden Quartet; end cong, "Are You From Dixe?" Mat Doherty; end song. "If you only Had My Disposition." Lillian McPherson; "A Perfect Day," Hayden Quartet; end cong, "Are You From Dixe?" Mat Doherty; end song. "If you only Had My Disposition." Lillian McPherson; "A Perfect Day," Hayden Quartet; end cong, "Are You From Dixe?" Mat Doherty; end song. "If you only Had My Disposition." Lillian McPherson; "A Perfect Day," Hayden Quartet; end cong, "Are You From Dixe?" Mat Doherty; end song. "If you only Had My Disposition." Lillian McPherson; "A Perfect Day," Hayden Quartet; end cong, "Are You From Dixe?" Mat Doherty; end song. "If you only Had My Disposition." Lillian McPherson; "A Perfect Day," Hayden Quartet; end cong, "Are You From Dixe?" Mat Doherty; end song. "If you only Had My Disposition." Lillian McPherson; "A Perfect Day," Hayden Quartet; end cong, "Are You From Dixe?" Mat Doherty; end song. "If you only Had My Disposition." Lillian McPherson; "A Perfect Day," Hayden Quartet; end cong, "Are You From Dixe?" Mat Doherty; end song. "If you only Had My Disposition." Lillian McPherson; "A set on the wind a faded flower and this more despendent of the warder of the wife in March, 1915. Watson of Brooklyn was electrocyted watson of Brooklyn was electrocyted that it be opened after his death. In it was found a faded flower and this more despendent of the wife in was found a faded flower and this more

the evening were: General manager Frank Mechan; assistant general man ager, James Quinn; floor director, John McIntyre: assistant floor director

EXMA Rew Herbal Skin Balm

Skin sufferers—by this new salve compound founds herbs. D'Emm give you instant which from a distress of second and all forms of skin disease.

IT HAS BROUGHT OUT MANY ABLE ICHYMESTERS

Oh! Jenny Wren, please tell me when You'll take me by surprise: It's not for greed, the money I need, So don't forget the prize. Null Sed.

Thus did one of the Jinglers write Thus did one of the Jinglers write Jenny Wren the other day, Jenny was a hit surprised at so early a call for prize money but yesterday she had a still bigger surprise when her mail was laid out for her. She rather expected the readers of The Sun would realize the inancial as well as the literary call that the Jingle contest offered to them. But she was not really quite prepared for the delige of Jingles that flooded her desk yesterday morning. terday morning.

Surely The Sun Is a home paper for

only the home people respond to such an appeal as that made by the Jingle

The pace set by the readers of The Sun is the fastest yet made by any of the Massachusetts papers for which Jenny Wren has conducted a Jingle contest and, if the early record made this week is an indication of what the coming weeks will bring, this contests bids fair to outstrip all previous contests that Jenny Wren has conducted in the past seven years.

Not only in number of Jingles sent in but in the general excellency of the Jingles, as fulfilling the requirements of the contest, good advertising, rhyme and brilliancy. Then, too, they came in in the shape, easy to handle and in most cases neatly prepared and carefully put up. The pace set by the renders of The

carefully put up.
Some people have asked if most of

Some people have asked it most of the Jingles are not written by chil-dren. Of course the younger element gets into the game but the greater part of the prizes are taken by men and women of experience in buying or selling. In the lists of compati-tors in other contests there have been college professors, mayors of cities, government officials, men and women of the various professions, club womon, advertising men, teachers, and in fact people from all walks of life.

Many have written of the pleasure that a contest has given them even though they had not won a prize. One woman told of how a husband, who usually came home to his meals with a grouch forgot to find fault with his food and broke into the house with this, "How is this for a Jingle for this

this. "How is this for a Jingle for this week's paper?"

If you have not caught the Jingle craze read tomorrows Sun and the chances are ten to one you will send in a bunch of Jingles for next week.

If you could look over a list of the scores of writers who have already tried their hand at the contest, now being conducted by The Sun, you would be surprised to find what good company you will be in when you become a Jingler.

Thomas Hesslan; chief aid, Edward Donnellan: Ireasurer, Sidney Spence; aids: William Foley, George McKenna, William Murphy, John Livesey, James Murrhy, Al. Ohlson, George Mulvey, William Ready, Frank Mullin, Richard Donnellan, Bert Day, Joseph O'Halloran, Edward Black, Michael Flynn, Louis Turner, Arthur McHugh, William Porter, Francis Flynn, John Marshall, Edward Sullivan, John Lord, Thomas McMann, Walter Roberts, Jo-

TO PASS ON DESIGNS FOR ALL BUILDINGS ERECTED IN STATE

Marenan, Edward Sullivan, John Lord, Thomas McMann, Walter Roberts, Joseph McGrath, James Mahoney, Joseph Dyer, John O'Donnell.
Reception committee: David Martin, George Rogers, James Conley, Arthur Paris, Emile Gamache, John Moran, Olto Retean Course Michael Control BOSTON, Mar. 3. -The state board of education wishes to pass on the plans of all school buildings erected in the Otto Peterson, George Mitchell, George Ashworth, Percy Scobie, James Gill. Minstrel and entertainment commit-tee: Jack Toy, John P. Mechan, Ed-ward Flynn, Edward Martin, Sidney SOCIATE HALL LAST EVENING—Ashworth. Percy Scoble, James Gill.

Minstrel and entertainment committed to capacity when the Indian club, one of the most oppular social organizations of the city conducted its annual minstrel revue and dancing party. The minstrel production was easily the beat presented in this city in years and afforded plenty of enjoyment to the large audience.

As an added feature to the minstrel first part, the members presented a so-called "Indian Prologue" which was a decided feature. Those who took part were: "Chief Gray Wolf." John Toy; "Princess Silver Bell," Miss Mac Rose O'Neil; Indian squaws and braves, ends.

The minstrelsy contributed 14 delightful numbers, given under the personal direction of William II. Way as musical director, fromas Dowd, as planist and "Dick" Quinn, the old timer, as instructor of dancing.

As interlocutor, Commissioner James E. Donnelly was entirely in his element and his excellent handling of the important role assigned him was in no small way instrumental in the success of the offering. Rapid fire conversation believeen himself and his excellent handling of the important role assigned him was in no small way instrumental in the success of the offering. Rapid fire conversation believeen himself and his excellent handling of the important role assigned him was in no small way instrumental in the success of the offering. Rapid fire conversation between himself and his excellent handling of the important role assigned him was in no small way instrumental in the success of the offering. Rapid fire conversation believes himself and his excellent handling of the important role assigned him was in no small way instrumental in the success of the offering. Rapid fire conversation between himself and his excellent handling of the important role assigned him was in no small way instrumental in the success of the offering. Rapid fire conversation before hearing to the day in the day in the provides that in many committees of the transition between himself and his excellant commonwealth, according to statements made by Commissioner of Education

The house bill as finally appreved calls for an increase of the army to a total peace strength of approximately 700,000 men. This would include 170,000 regulars, 425,000 National Guardsmen and about 100,000 federal volunteers.

London has thirty women tram-

FOUR WEEKS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Brown Finally Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Cleveland, Ohio. - "For years I suffered so sometimes it seemed as though I could not stand it any longer. It

was all in my lower organs. At times I could bardly walk, for if I stepped on a little stone I would almost faint. One

day I did faint and my husband was sent for and the doctor came. I was ta-ken to the hospital

and stayed four weeks but when I came home I would faint just the same and had the same pains.

A friend who is a nurse said for me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I began taking it that very day for I was suffering a great deal. It has already done me more good than the hospital. To anyone who is suffering as I was my advice is to stop in the first drug-store and get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound before you go home."—Mrs. W. C. BROWN, 1109 Auburn Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

Why not take Mrs. Brown's advice? Such women do not allow their names and photographs to be published for mere notoricty but for the good of other sufferers. M

LOWELL, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1016. A. G. POLLARD CO

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\$18.50 and \$20,00

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DIMMERS ON TROLLEYS

AUTOISTS WIN FIGHT OVER SEARCHLIGHTS ON ELECTRIC STREET CARS AT NIGHT

BOSTON, Mar. 3.—The "dimmed" headlight has made its appearance on the electric street cars Last night autoists in Medford, Ev-

erett and Malden were sounding it praises, for no longer are they blinded by the dazzling rays of the glaring lights. Autoists generally consider the installation of the lights, on trial, as a symbol of approaching victory (or

them.

Since the passage of the glaring headlight law in Massachusetts automobile owners in general have complained of the searchlights used at night on some of the high-speed interurban electric lines. Particularly has this been true of the lines which run on the Fellsway—the boulevard through Wellington, Malden and Medford to Stonebam, Hundreds of automobilists use this parkway nightly, and even though the motormen on the cars switched off the light as soon as an automobile was seen approaching the lights shone into their eyes and reflected on the wind shields for a long distance. long distance.

While automobile drivers voiced their approval, motormen said that with the style of dimmers beling tried out the lights are practically uscless. The lights, the said, showed not more than It feet in advance of the car, and then

Special to The Sun

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 2.—The treasury department is preparing to erect a new post office building in Winchester.—It this week purchased a site for \$19,500 and the limit of cost for site and building is fixed at \$75,000. RICHARDS.

AMBASSADOR VISITS LANSING
WASHINGTON, March 2.—Count
Macchi di Cellere, the Italian ambassador, conferred today with Secretary
Lansing, presenting the views of his
government on armament of merchant
ships. It was said that the Italian government's reply to the American memotrandum is not final and that its formal
answer will be a joint one with its
allies.



SO CHIC, YOU KNOW

This is a study in spring greens-This is a study in spring greens—
a satin foundation, net draped over it
and ruffles of wide velvet ribbon.
The surplice waist has a vestee of
white georgette crepe, and the ribbon
girdle, with flowing ends, is held by
a pink rose. Later, when the warm
weather stays with us, the white fox
stole may be discurded.

UNDER SENTENCE TO DIE

BOSTON, Mar. 2 .- Anton Retkovitz who is under sentence to die the week who is under sentence to die the week beginning Mar. 12 for the murder of Douka Perembida at Fall River two years ago, was brought to state prison today from New Bedford. Retkovitz was recently convicted at Taunton and it was stated that he had refused to permit his attorneys to plead for clemency in his behalf.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—A statement from the White House denying the account of President Wilson's statements given by Sen. Gore to the nate today probably will be issued ight.

THE FRENCH MAID SAYS:

CHAMPION JESS WILLARD SURPRISES

MAKING OVER YOUR FROCKS

"Making over frocks often pays and even expensive dressmakers, with an expensive trade, make a specialty of fashioning old gowns into charming fereations in the latest styles," remarked Marie after Marjorie had confided to her that she could have few new clothes this spring and would have to make over some of her last, year's ones.

"Nowadays," further comforted Marie, "a woman of fashion wears their colors and fabrics, and, anyway, in the remodeling for makerial of a dressmaker it is quite possible to have attractive made over frocks and the present styles lend themselves especially to such remodeling.

"Suppose one has an old net frock. After it has been ripped and pressed and if necessary, cleaned, the good part separated from that which is despatches from Lisbon and Amsterdam today reiterated the report that Germany has addressed an ultimatum to blouse, with the best part in the seizure of German merchantment of Germany has addressed an ultimatum to protugulate the protugulation of cervation and would have to make a jumper and the foundation of the skirt. There can be a flaming over in the skirt of the net. Should be part series and the foundation of the skirt in the seizure of German merchantmen in Portugules of German merchantment of Germany has addressed an ultimatum to

PUGILISTIC EXPERTS BY HIS SPLENDID FORM

Stock Market Closing Prices March 2 FAMOUS "75," DARLING OF FRENCH,

FOR COMPLETE REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING PRICES SEE LATER EDITION

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Nurse tells me she has often kept ice cream hard for twenty-four hours by placing it in a paper cooking bag, the ends being folded over tightly to keep out the air, then put in the refrigerator directly on the ice.

She pours boiling water on oranges and lets them stand five minutes.

and lets them stand five minutes. This causes the white lining to come away clean with the skin so that a large quantity can be quickly sliced. A glass of lemonade taken at bedtime with very little sugar in its improves a sallow skin, unless the acid disagrees with the digestion. Eating an apple before breakfast is another simple method of preserving the health and improving the comthe health and improving the com-

Nurse is a firm believer in well kept teeth for she thinks many diseases come from bad teeth. Pus from the roots of decaying teeth, she says, is constantly being absorbed in the blood stream, and acting as a poison is carried by the blood through the body until it tinds lodgment in some weak spot. weak spot.

weak spot.

Therefore when you have an headache, carache, or some other everyday ailment, look first to your teeth and see if they are the source of the trouble. Have your teeth looked at every six months by a reliable dentist but do not have a looth extracted unless absolutely necessary for the absence of teeth makes wrinkles.

wrinkles.

Even in youth the loss of an eyetooth is plainly indicated by a line
extending from the wing of the nose to the carner of the mouth.

If people would only eat more raisins they would be healthier thinks nurse. There are all serts of way to fix them. Boil them, put them in various kinds of bread, use them for sandwich fillers, and make them into little raisin nut bon bons. Soak the raisins in cold water for three hours, then-slowly singure until they are reduced to the grape form. They are more delicious than most stewed fruit, and the juice that is cooked out is almost identical in chemical constituents with grape juice and has distinct tome value. Delicious sandwich filling is made by mashing the raisins and softing with a little cream. Fon bons are simply chapped nuts and raisins beld together with cream or white of egg and modeled into patty cakes.

ticking of a clock annoys the ill one cover it with a glass shade. A number of small, thin pillows will be much more welcome to a sick person than the usual large heavy one. A little pillow tucked into the back of the pillow tucked into the back of the pillow. The groom gave his age as 48 and the bride said she was to spring when the national demonstrate the pillow tucked into the back of the pillow tucked into the

WINS HONORS IN VERDUN BATTLES



Reports from the battle of Verdun increase the fame gained since the beginning of the war by the French gun, the terribly effective "soixante quinze," or "seventy-five." Some experts on both sides say this French gun of seventy-five millimeter (2.95 inch) caliber is the best light gun in the world. "No wonder the Frenchmen wear a bronze replica of the 'soixante quinze' in their buttonhole as if it were a decoration," says Frederick Palmer in one of his war observation articles. But in very heavy artillery it is conceded that the Krupp and Skoda guns give the

Ruling That Burden

of Proof Not on Bay. State Railway BOSTON, Mar. 2.-The public service

commission declined today to rule that the burden of proof was on the Bay State Street Railway to show that its petition for an Increase in fares was based on the presumption that it would result in additional revenue The commission held that it was not

compelled to make any further interpretation of the statute governing the petition for an increase, but that it

AIDED GERMANS IN VERDUN ATTACKS



Simple cares are often all that is necessary for slight atments. Ear-ache and many other kinds of aches can be refleved by the application of heat in the form of a hot water bothes in the formontation, or flamed bag filted with hot salt. The last is almost a masic cure, says nurse, for carache and should be put on the

NEW YORK, March 1.—Jess Willard, the heavyweight champion, who is to meet Frank Moran in a ten round bout at Madison Square Garden on the night of March 25, continues to astonish his friends by the manner to which he is working out for the bug mill at the Phoner Athletic club here. The general opinion among experts is that Willard has improved fully 80 per cent since he showed here a year ago. In his last bout here Jess was about as awkward as a giraffe, but now it's different. He blocks in rather remarkable style and leads and hits with both hands. His uppercut used to travel in any first of about two feet. Now it may not go more than two inches; but it is the kind of a stinger that hurts. When he first arrived here he sprang a surprise on the critics. They expected to see a big fellow gith plents; when he first arrived here he sprang a surprise on the critics. They expected to see a big fellow gith plents; of beef and a good sized pannet, but be fooled them. He has little fat from the stomach, allhough his chest and arms are well covered with layers of fatty tissue, However, weeks will remove this handicap, if first arrived here he sprang are symmetrically almost perfect. It is doubtful it he carries more than two fines aspiring opponents, hips are symmetrically almost perfect. It is doubtful it he carries more than a pound of extra weight on the fooled them. He has little fat legs seems to be perfectly under condition. On right Willard legs seems to be perfectly under conditions and the fooled them. He has little fat right now this jows and hands the channel of the stomach, allhough his chest and arms are well covered with bulge out with fat, but a couple of shows low less appeared when he

A QUARTER CENTURY AGO

ing," says the old Sun, "72 members of the Golden Grail were paid their ix months benefits of \$100 each. The injents were all Lowell people. The rican orchestra furnished music the navment was made with a

Cuesday evening with a membership of 60. It undertakes to pay \$100 or 200 in six months if the rules are omplied with by the members." Those were the baleyon days for

second week, another police offi-won out and the third week, a was enough to convince all of the skeptics, and they simply flocked into the club, which made a fine clean-up and then vanished.

The Stevens Liquor Case

having been led to believe from appearance of the purchaser that was of adult age, it would be car

ictor's defence was that he ordered

Lawyer Courtney, who taken exceptions, went up to the supreme court and obtained a favor-

second case was the celebrated "Sandwich Law" case in which the Regan Brothers, then proprietors of the Old Washington lavern, were the defendants. Shortly before they were brought into court the police commissioners had called the hotel keepers of the city 'into conference and informed them that they could not sell liquor on Sunday except to persons who resorted to their places for food and lodging, as the taw read. It was impressed upon them by Chairman John A. Faulkner that they must serve meals with drinks on Sundays. The meeting was about to adjourn when one of the hotel keepers innocently asked if a sandwich constituted a meal, and there was where the rub came. The commissioners were delectable, would be considered a meal by any of them, and stated that they wouldn't consiler the serving of a sandwich with a drink as coming within the provisions of the law. The hotel keeper of the opinion that no sandwich, however delectable, would be considered a meal by any of them, and stated that they wouldn't consiler the serving of a sandwich with a drink as coming within the provisions of the law. The hotel keeper not having let well enough alone, for they had intended to put out sandwiches without assing the currentsioners alout it. The Regan believed that if a man wunted a meal it was up to him rather than to the hotel keeper or even the police commissioners to say what he should ext. and they tried out the sandwich with a drink as peaked. They went to the superior court and thour tried out the sandwich ext. and they tried out the sandwich ext. and they tried out the sandwich with a subspect that if a man wunted a meal it was up to him rather than to the hotel keeper or even the police commissioners to say what he should ext. and they tried out the sandwich with a subspect of the subspect of

Had you been down town at an early hour this morning and had gone into the down town restaurants you'd have been surprised upon meeting an unusually large number of men and women taking breakfast down town; persons who as a general rule take breakfast in their homes.

The reason for these unusual gatherings was furnished by the following conversation which took place between a young man and a young woman of his acquaintauce, in one of the restaurants:

"It is rether award to account to the same of her publications are

"At Huntington hall, Monday even- | first Friday, you know," responded his The incident recalled the following

name for the order of diocese. The history of the was inspired by its dates back to the revels the occasion should ever decump.

Says the Sun of quarter of century

ago:
"The Folice Relief association has elected the following directors: Charles Howard, John Hickson, Alf. M. Holman, Henry Farrington, John D. Hubin, Edward Fondwin, Alonzo J.

LONDON HEARS OF DEATH ' OF QUEEN MOTHER ELIZABETH OF

ings was furnished by the following conversation which took place between a young man and a young woman of his acquaintance, in one of the restaurants:

"It is rather unusual to see you taking breakfast down town at this early hour," remarked the young man.

"I do go once a month; this is the

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SITUATIONS WANTED CHAUFFEOR would like situation vate or commercial driver; good re

there her husband should and her."
Her husband, King Charles I. of Rumanla, died in October, 1914, past 75
years of age. Since then the queen
mother herself had been in ill health,
suffering particularly from cataractic

Meeting Today-Interesting Papers Read-Supt. Smith Speaker

An interesting meeting of the members of the Middlesex North Domona grange was held today at Odd Fellows hall, Bridge street. A feature of the

The business meeting opened at 10 o'clock and an hour later the public was admitted. Lecturer George W. Trull of Tewksbury presided and for one hour and a half he kept things using. The first part intended.

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wood, whose paper was on "The Story of the Boy on the Farm." Mrs. Walter Holder entertained with the reading a paper entitled, "Tho Velue of Little Things," while the last number on the forenoon's program was another paper on "Somethin".

At 12.30 o'clock all repaired to the spacious dining room, where an excellent dinner was served by Westford grange. A. H. Sutherland being in

JUST KIDS—His Girl!

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A BOTTLE OF WINE TO MAKE

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AN' SUZIE SMITH TO SQUEEZE HIM!

A true copy, attest: EDWARD W. CLARK, Deputy Sheriff.

Commonwealth of Mossachusetts-Middlesex, as, At a meeting of the County Commissioners for the County of Middle sex, at Cambridge, in said County, of the first Tuesday of Japuary in the and in the Lowell St and in the Lowell St and in the Lowell Courier-Citize newspapers printed at said Lowel three weeks successively, the inst put lication to be fourteen days at least before said view, and also by postin the same in two public places in the said town of Dracut, fourteen day before said view; and that he make return of his doings herein, to said commissioners, at the time and place fixed for said view and hearing.

FREDERIC L PUTNAM, Assistant Clerk, Attest,

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EDWARD W. CLARK

A true copy, attest: About the CLARK, Deputy Shering F18-23-M3

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Mr. Chas. L. Baine

General Secretary Treasurer of the CARPENTERS HALL-RUNELS BUILDING,

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Congressman Rogers Gives Assurance on Bridge Bill-Mr. Putnam Disappointed

Newell F. Putnam, commissioner of fire and water, is greatly concerned over the question of where he is going to get enough money for a trunk line in the Oaklands and to finish the new fiftration plant and extend the water mains in the Highlands. This proposition confronts Mr. Putnam as a result of the committee or municipal finance at the state house failing to grant an extension of from five to 20 years in the term allowed to pay water hours.

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lower macadamizing was done as follows: Tar macadam, 57,679.3 square yards; plain macadam, 5981 square yards; plain top dressing, 19,800.3 square yards or a total of 83,460.6 square yards or 5.6 miles.

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FAVOR B. & M. REORGANIZATION yards, or a total of \$3,460.6 square Yards or 5.6 miles.

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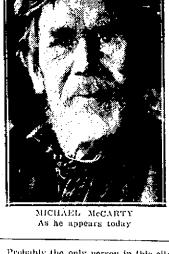
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who witnessed the celebrated battle between the U. S. Monitor and the of a craft she was. ironelad Merrimae on March 9, 1862, is Michael McCarty of 114 A street. He is now 78 years of age and he had many exciting experiences during the

Mr. McCarty joined the United States navy in 1859 as a marine and when war was declared in 1861 he was aboard the frigate Cumberland which

land in case it was necessary to access with land forces.

"The southerners had sunk large rocks in the channel and when the Cumberland was being towed out her hottom was town and she leaked so that we went to Boston for repairs. After leaving Boston we went to North Carolina and battered at Fort Hatters as and Fort Clark until they both surpendered; that was on August 31. By capturing these two forts we opened the way to the Dismal Swamps and gave fien. Burnside a chance to land bis troops, which were on transports.

where the wounded were quartered, killing many of them. She then pulled away and rammed us for the second time, the ram becoming imbedded in the side of our boat. We started to sink and imagnach as the Merrimae's came was in us she also extract to so. ram was in us she also started to go down, but as the Cumberland started to turn over the ram broke and the

of time unit the foot world to dewn, it commoders Bucharan who was aboard the Merrimae shouted to Cept, Morris of the Cumberland to surrender, but he refused. Shortly after that Controller Buchanan was shot and wounded by one of our riflemen.

Jumped Overboard

and injured being unable to take care of themselves were also drowned. "When I jumped overheard I started is saim away from the boot in order to! to be taken down in the suction. After swimming about half a mile I reached land and was so fatigued that I fill asteep on the shore. That was on March 8, 1862. When I awoke the following morning I saw the Minnesola lying about a mile off. The Merringae with her ram missing came out through the channel with the intention of engaging the Minnesola when the Moulter, which was known as the 'cheese box,' put in an appearance. 'cheese bos,' put in an appearance.

Michael McCarty Saw Battle of the Monitor and Merrimac

Leaped From Cumberland When She Went Down in Battle

Still in Fairly Good Health at 114 A Street, This City



NEW YORK, March 3 .- Mrs. Katherine Horan, mother of two sets of trip-



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Ladies, Read the

The rebels did not know what kind of a craft she was.

The Monitor's Victory

The Monitor immediately tackled the Merrimac, and from 7 o'clock in the morning until 12 and 1 o'clock in the morning until 12 and 1 o'clock in the morning until 12 and 1 o'clock in the afternoon the two kept up a rapid exchange of shells until the Merrimac was so badly disabled that she had to lurn about and pur back for Norfolk.

Then went to Washington, my time having expired, and volunteered to receibst with Captain Morris of the gunboat detected us and started for us. Owing to the full head of steam put on, having expired, and volunteered to receibst with Captain Morris of the gunboat detected us and started for us. Owing to the full head of steam put on, the boiler on the boat blev up and the boat'sunk.

"From there we went to Choctawhat-the on account of the vessels which had been sunk in the river. Commodore Rogers had charge of the flect, which consisted of the Port Royal, delina. Aristood, Naugatuck and Monitor. We hammered the forts for four bours, while the forts or four bours, while the forts for four bours, while the forts or four bours, while the forts or four bours was and sharpshooters on the land poured shot and sharpshooters on the land poured shot."

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"From there we went to Choctawhat-the boat sand to the boat's and sharpshooters on the land poured shot was so the boat's and started to us were assigned to man boat been was a laden with sea laland cotton. With muffied oars we made our way up the river to appear to us were assigned to man boats and count

WRONG DIAGNOSIS COSTLY

Truckman's Widow, Mother of Two
Sets of Triplets, Gefa \$5000—Broken
Skull Not Alcoholism

attorneys for Mrs. Horan, brought out the fact that Horan's life could have been saved had he received surgical freatment at once.
Only two of Mrs. Horan's six children are alive. They are 8 years old.

Dance with the Algonquins, Lincoln

BATTLE POLICE-DISTURBANCE

BALTIMORE, March 3.—In a strike riot here yesterday afternoon, participated in by more than 7000 garinent workers and their sympathizers, deputy marshals were targets for bottles, bricks and other missites. The disturbance was effy-wide.

The principal trouble developed in the northeastern section of the city where more than 6,000 persons engaged in hand to harid battle with the police. One hundred and sixteen men and women were arrested. When the mob tried to break through the police lines policement and strikers rolled about the street. Billies, bricks, and strips of hon were used freely. In the crowd was Miss Natily Ells, at social worker, who protested to Marshall Carter several times about the rough handling of women who were arrested.

Several women fainted when placed

rough handling of women who were arrested.
Several women fainted when placed in cells. None of the strikers were released on ball and all had to remain over night. The charge against the prisoners was unlawful assembly.
"There must be a great change in the methods of handling the situation," said Marshal Carter after research to headquarters. "Ass. vol. 1 the methods of handing the situa-tion," said Marshal Carter after re-turning to headquarters, "As yet I have not decided the line I shall follow but I am sure the orders will be more rigid than are now in force."

COLLISION AT ALBANY - MAN-CHESTER MAN VICTIM

ALBANY, N. Y. Mar. 3 .- Three men ALBANY, N. Y. Mat. 3.—three men were killed, another is in a hospital in a critical condition and a fifth is helioved to have lost his life in a rear-end collision in the North Albany yards of the New York Central railroad today. The dead:

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MERR'K ST.

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vas stationed at Vera Cruz, Mexico.

the Portsmouth navy yard and burned that.

"Little or no resistance was offered as we threatened to shell the cities in the vicinity if any attack was made upon us. After burning Portsmouth navy yard we were towed into Hampton Roads by the steam tug Yankee and the gunboat Pawnee, the latter having a delachment of the Sth Massachusetts regiment aboard ready to land in ease it was necessary to attack with land forces.

"The southerners had sunk large

the way to the Dismal Swamps and gave Gen. Burnside a chance to land his troops, which were on transports. The Cumberland Sunk

"On March S. 1862, we were al Newport News and learned that the Merrinae, which we had lost, had been transformed into an iroxclad, she having been a frigate before being taken by the Confederates. The Congress was with its and the Merrimae after giving her a broadside sent her aground. The Merrimae after giving her a broadside sent her aground. The Merrimae then came at us on the Cumberland, she fired a couple of shells into us, killing a number of the shells from the Merrimae struck where the wounded were quartered, where the wounded were quartered, killing many of them. She there aided

to turn over the ram broke and the Merrimac pulled off leaving the ram in our boat.

"The water was pouring fast into the forward magazine, but we stuck to the boat and using powder and shells which were stored in the aff magazine poured shell after shell into the robel boat, but the Cumberland had been so body rammed and riddled with shells that we knew it was only a question of time until the boot world so down to many our subjurged.

The Cumberland continued to sellle deeper in the water and when it was found that there was no hope of saving her we jumped overboard. Some of the men could not owin and were drawned, while others who were sick and injured being mable to take care of themselves are also depended.

been tortured and disfigured by itching, burning, raw or scally skin humors, just put a little of that scothing Resinct Ointment on the sores and see if the suffering does not stop right there! Healing usually begins that very minute, and the skin gets well quickly and easily, unless the trouble is due to some serious internal disorder.

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GERMAN DRIVE RESUMED ALBERT J. ROPER DESPERATE FIGHTING

Fierce Battle North of Verdun-Germans Push on to Village of Douaumont

Germans Attack Vaux

Another of the German attacks was

on the yillage of Yaux, a inlie and a leaf south of Douaumont. The crown prince's troops drove at this village (which is about two-thirds of a mile northeast of Fort de Vaux) from both Continued to page six

rectly in front of the plant of the U-

S. Cartridge Co., in Lawrence street

this afternoon, causing a tieup in the

car service for several infinites. It-

nally an extra horse was procured and

the sleigh was pulled out of the

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In the European war field the ar- troops had not only cleared the French in the European war field the articles of the German crown prince, remining their sledge handmer attacks in the defenses of Verdun, have broking the from the French lines at the village and of Fort Douaumont, four miles northeast of the Germans. They took more than the fortress.

They took more than 100 prisoners and several heavy guns.

the fortress.

The official bulletin from Paris today admits that the Germans penetrat-ed to the village, where fighting was declared to be continuing with ferocl-

100 French Cuptured The Berlin statement claims more than this, announcing that German

GEORGE DEMERS, SLEIGHT OF HAND FERFORMER, TO WALK

leaver magician or sleight-of-hand per-ormer, who has been located in Cali-ornia for several months, where he was giving entertainment at the Pau-anna-Pachic exposition, has left San Francisco on a hike to Lowell and ac-cording to a letter received from him arrive safely in Lowell some-October.

as a machine he acquired while a member of the U.S. navy will be of great help to him on his long fourney across

Lowell is to beat the world's record. If possible. The young man left San Francisco last mouth and is now lo-cated at Roseville, Cal., and before he gets through with his long walk he

ANY WHO WERE PREVENT ED BY THE WEATHER FROM ATTENDING THE OPENING OF DOWS' NEW STORE LAST SAT-URDAY, MAY PRESENT THEIR CARDS SATURDAY, MARCH 4th AND OBTAIN A DRINK AT THE NEW SODA FOUNTAIN, CIGAR, OR A SOUVENIR BOX

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Written by Miss Effic Knapp of the High School Commercial Dept.

ARRAIGNED TODAY

Held Without Bail on Suspicion of Killing Father—Car Conductor Identifies Him as Passenger on Reading Car on Night of Murder When Accused Said He Was in Boston-Hearing on March 14

expects to cover a distance of 3605 miles. He pushes along a two-wheel cart containing hotel accommodations, bed, bedding, boots, shees, clathing, cooking utensils, stove and electric lights, the entire outfit weighing about 115 pounds. On the road he is known as "Demers, the Hobo Magician," and bis plan is to give sleight-of-hand performances enroute, for he has sent a letter to various theatre managers in an effort to get bookings. Albert J. Roper, 27, was arraigned for the accused and Albert J. Roper | der has aroused tremendous interest pleaded not guilty to a complaint hearing.

charging him with the murder of his father. Albert Roper, in Tewksbury on the night of the first day of March.

The warrant was sworn out by State
Officer Thomas E. Eustace and a date

before Justice Thomas J. Enright in is the first alleged patricide ever arthe local police court this afternoon at raigned in the municipal court.

He ton and other cities, especially because was held without bail pending

The story of the very brutal mur-der of Albert Roper, 55, in his green-

-LOCAL INTERESTS GIVEN PREF-

ERENCE

given the latter today lasted from 9 sclock in the morning until nearly 1 o'clock in the afternoon, at the end of which time the accused man still protested his innocence, though he had

FIRST CABIN-WILL TAKE ON ARMAMENT AT GIBRALTAR

NEW YORK, March 3.-The White NEW YORK, March 3.—The White Star liner Canople, which sailed today for Italian ports with three Americans in her first cabin, will take on armament when she arrives at Gibraitar, it was announced by the White Star line today. The armament will be removed when the ship again arrives of Gibraitar, or her return this it was

he Crotic, plying between Boston and dediferranean ports and which was up at Gibraliar yesterday. The Cret-c left Boston Feb. 21.

armed on her arrival at Gibraltar or

Painless Dentistry Lasting
The only American passengers aboard the Canople are W. W. Nicholis and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bellows of

BATTLE 7000 FT. IN AIR

GERMAN FOKKER BROUGHT DOWN BY BRITISH AEROPLANE AFTER DESPERATE FIGHT

LONDON, March 3.—A fight 2,000 feet high in the air between one of the German Fokker aeroplanes and a British aeroplane is described in a letter written by a British airman.

The British pilot, with an observer, while out on a reconnaissance trip, say another British aeroplane about

saw another British acroplane about 200 feet below him fleeing from a Fokker which was flying at a rate which rapidly iersened the distance between the two alreraft.

The pilot shot his machine down almost vertically, slowing up slightly above and behind the Fokker. The observer first them, required the German field them, required the German field them.

snote and beamd the rokker. The observer fired twenty rounds at the German aeroplane, but missed him. Then both machines circled, firing rapidly, and finally the Fokker dashed off with the British machine in pursuit.

"We were getting so low we expected the German 'Archies' to begin any moment," says the letter. "Then we moment, says the letter. "Then we got him. A lucky shot found its billet and the Fokker pilot was no more."
Twisting erratically the machine fell and plunged through the top of a dug-The pilot and mechanician were killed immediately and four English soldiers in the dugout were injured.

VESSELS IN COLLISION

VINEYARD HAVEN, March 3.—The barge Edith in tow of the tug Salina was rut down to the water line in a collision at the entrance of the harbor early today with the four-mastel schooner Margaret. The latter lost her headgear. The Edith was coal-laden from Norfolk to Boston, while the Marlager from a Spanish port to Glouester with salt.

At a meeting held in Boston today Messrs, Smith and Kiernan, who held England league last season, and Auraltar on her return trip, it was league and the five teams of the old New England league and the five teams of the old notification that the Canopic be thus armed was received by the Laurentee of taking men were given the privilege of taking

line early today from over part of the Lowell team, niralty, it was anhe order also includes decision, and asked for a conference to



the brigade encampment in this or more members participate in the parade, but linasmuch as the big celebration has been postponed until next parade. But linasmuch as the big celebration has been postponed until next postponed.

ANDREW ROACH

ANDREW ROACH of none wishing to purchase he would give the Manchester men a chance to buy. This was agreeable to Mesers. Smith and Kiernan and the meeting

ERN ST. RAILWAY VOTING ON QUESTION TODAY

kuilway Co. they will strike to support the demands Association of the Amalgamated of the Amalgameter Association of Street & Electric Railway Employes with which they are ullilated that a motorman discharged for alleged in-toxication last July be reinstated. A two-thirds vote of the 250 mem-bers of the division is required.

PRENCH-AW, VOLUNTEER BRIGADE WILL POSTPONE THEIR EVENT

It was stated today from good authority that the biennial encampment of the French-American Volunteer brigade of the United States, which was scheduled to be held in Lowell sometime this fall, will be indefinitely postponed on account of the

European war.

At the last convention of the brigade which was held in this city in Februrary, 1915, it was voted to hold encampments and conventions every other year, that is the encampment case year and the following year the convention and accordingly the cumpment was scheduled to be held this year.

When the matter of holding a mam moth celebration on St. John's day in this city was proposed arrangements were made to have the brigade encampment in this city in June in order to have the brigade encampment in this city in June in order to have the brigade encampment in this city was participate in the parade but heavened but heavened and the total this year.

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The Margaret will make temporary repairs here, but it was expected that the Edith would have to discharge part of her cargo before proceeding.

STEAMER HIT MINE

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LONDON, Mar. 3.—The German Misson at the Sacred Heart rectory last Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock by Rev. T. Wade. Smith, O.M.I. The Margaret will make temporary repairs here, but it was expected that the Edith would have to discharge part of her cargo before proceeding.

Brollevick's, Lincoln 5-10

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Niland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Niland, of Hudson street was married to Mr. Lonis Son street was married to Mr. L Miss Anna V. Niland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Niland of Hod-son street was married to Mr. Louis Wilson at the Sacred Heart rectory

SENATE UPHOLDS PRES. WILSON BY VOTE 68 TO 14

Gore's Resolution to Warn Americans off Armed Ships Tabled By Greater Majority Than Expected

WASHINGTON, March 3—By a vote 168 to 14, a greater majority than 169 expected, administration forces in the senate today tabled. Senator ore's resolution to warn Americans if the armed ships of the European 181 or 181 and 181 or 181 and 181 or 181 and 181 or 181 and 181 or 181 or 181 and 181 or senator the armed ships of the European ligerents and thereby finally quelled the senate an agitation which has burrassed President Wilson in the marine negotiations with Germany mator Gore's resolution, a substiby Senator McCumber, a republiant and an attempt by Senator Gore irengthen his original proposal, all defeated at one time.

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President Pleased

The administration victory in the senate transferred the right to the

was said at the White House that result is the senute was satisfac-

Gore Against Resolution

Senatur Gore himself voted to table his resolution. Senators Chamberlain and O'Gorman were the only democrats all republicans. Forty-seven democrats and [21 republicans voted to table the

resolution.
During the roll call Senator Smoot, republican, asked to be excused from voting because he was not able to vote direct on the proposition. Senator Borah, republican, objected, but the senate voted to excuse him.

When Sonator Stone's name was called he said that if present Senutor Saulsbury would have voted aye on the

manded Senator Borah.

Senator Borah, misunderstanding that Senator Stone was explaining the vote of a colleague, objected.

If this senate is going to be gagged, the senator from Missouri will be

gauged with the rest of us," Senator Bagged with the bords shouted.
When order was restored Senator Stone explained that "on this resolu-

James had moved to lay not only the Gore warning resolution but also the so-called corrected resolution on the table. It was necessary then for sen-ators to express themselves in one vote the killing of an American on an unwarned merchantman as a cause for

For that reason Senator Gore voted to table because he did not favor his own substitute and had introduced it merely to get an expression of the senate on that issue.

mentary entanglement.

"In tabling the McCumber resolution along with the others," Senator to along with the others," Senator cord as opposing a direct warning to Americans and against any interest.

Senator Gallinger Explains



Broderick's, Lincoln hall, tonight, business, try The Sun "Want" column, Interest Begins March 4

States abroad.

At the same time the president of At the States of At the States of At the States of At the President of At the President of At the President of At the President of At the States of At the President of At the President of At the At the

of the United States...

Americans and against any interference with executive authority. The McCumber resolution, slightly modified in order, but it will go to the called and there will be no effort made

SENATOR OWENS DENIES REPORT WASHINGTON, March 3. Senator Owen, collengue of Senator Gore, who amazed the senate with a report that President Witson had said the entrance of the United States into the European war might render a service to civiliza-tion, conferred with the president morning and said later he had found

tory of the E. E. Taylor Co., to by General Superintendent Joseph

wett.
The money, bequeathed by the Edward E. Taylor, was paid in chill it took the general superintendent, day to distribute the either. day to distribute the giftage. Operatives who had worked factory for ten consecutive re-or to the death of Mr. Taylor re-

of to the \$100 each.
Foremen and office heim to the been employed by the confour years previous to turors' death, were each the

Algonquins, Lincoln sale

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EARL OF DERBY DISAPPOINTED AT RESULTS OF RECRUITING PLAN -SAYS GOVERNMENT MUST ACT

LONDON, Mar. 3.—Keen disappointment is to the results of recruiting under the voluntary scheme proposed by him was expressed in the house of Lords yesterday by the Earl of Derby, former chief of the recruiting service. The Earl laid the chief blame for the fallure to achieve the full results he had aimed at to the easy exemptions of single men, belonging especious ions of single men, belonging espe lally to the starred trades (men required for work on necessities re-

cially to the, starred trades (men required for work on necessities required by the government), and agriculturists.

More than 90 per cent of the appeals for exemption were from agriculturists, he said, and half the men concerned were related to the farmers. Some agricultural districts have done extremely well regarding recruiting, while others have done very badly.

Continuing Lord Derby said:

"The government must be prepared to take strong measures if we are to get the number of men anticipated and necessary. Many men undoubtedly are entering the excepted trades in order to escape military service and the government must take steps to get the men out of those trades and to replace them by women or men returned from the front or unit for military service."

He suggested that neither single nor

He suggested that neither single nor married men belonging to a specially excepted trade should be allowed to plead unless they were working therein before August, 1915.

Concluding, the Earl of Derby appealed to the government to act quickly and with a strong hand, saying it would find the country would support it in any effort to obtain the requisite number of fighting men, without which the empire might fall.

The Earl of Selborne argued that there were single men engaged in agriculture who could not be shared.

Baron Harris, who himself has large farm interests, contended that no single main was necessary on any farm.

The Marquis of Lansdowne declared the government intended encefully to revise the list of special occupations.

Lord Derby rejoined:

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""Don't let us flatter ourselves that it is only the earlier groups who will disappoint. Later groups will be the same. It must be done on a much bigger scale."

No figures as to the result of the

recruiting campaign were given, but it was announced that 140,000 married men had attested under the Earl of Derby's scheme since the beginning of

DEAD SHOT WITH FLATIRON

HUSBAND WITH POKER - CASE AIRED IN BANGOR POLICE COURT

BANGOR, Me. Mar. 3,-Judge Blanchand of the police court, after due de-liberation, has decided that if a man threatens to kill his wife and she laughs at him and knocks him sense-less with a stove poker, that the complaint against the man ought not to

plaint against the man ought not to be sustained.

Mrs. Annie Grover had her son-in-inw. Thor. Lawson, 55 years old, ar-rested-for threatening his wife, now its years old. Many-of the neighbors told the judge about the goings-on in the Lawson house. They said the young wife-knocked her husband down with a poker-whenever he was abusive and threatening, and that she was a deal shot with a flatiron before he could from anywhere near her. Some of the icome anywhere near her. Some of the heighbors seemd to think that Lawson wouldn't even dare to make any threatening talk to her.

Judge Blanchard zaid that Lawson

had apparently been having trouble enough and after considering the case ordered him discharged.

O'SULLIVAN TO BE COMPETED FOR BY IRISH RIFLE COMPANIES

'A solid silver loving cup, one of the handsomest as well as one of the largest ever put on display in this city, has been donated by Humphrey O'Sullivan to the Wolfe Tone Guards of

Lowell to be contested for by the four Irish military organizations of Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill each year until one company wins it three times successively, when it becomes their own personal property.

The cup is to be known as the "O'Sullivan Trophy," and is one of the most beautiful and costliest to be had. The first contest between the Wolfe Tone Guards and the Sheridan Guards of Lowell, the Grattan Guards of Lawrence, and Company A, Irish Volunteers of Haverhill, will be held this evening at Associate hall.

The inscription on the cup reads as follows: "O'Sullivan Trophy. Donated to the Wolfe Tone Guards of Lowell, Mass., to be contested for annually by the Wolfe Tone Guards of Lowell, the Grattan Guards of Lowell, the Grattan Guards of Lawrence and Company

tan Guards of Lawrence and Company A, Irish Volunteers of Haverhill. It shall be the property of the company winning it in three successive con-

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Rub pain away with a small trial bottle of old

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Stop "dosing" Rheumatism.

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\$1.25 Set of Mrs. Pott's Irons-Full nicket plated, in 3 sizes with handle and simil.....79c



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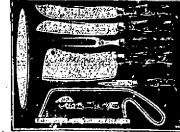
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Twenty new styles, sizes 6 to 14. Special values

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Smart looking dresses, well made of fine quality Ginghams, Chambrays and Tissue Cloths.

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tests. Capt. Francis J. Kierce, commanding Wolfe Tone Guards."

On the opposite side of the cup is inscribed the following: "Presented to the Wolfe Tone Guards of Loweli, Mass., by Humphrey O'Soliivan, Lowell, Mass., March 3." In the centre is a beautifully engraved seal of the state, while on the other side is the cross-arms seal. The cup is gold lined of the King of Dahomey, At the ontbreak cross-arms seal. The cup is gold lined of the Russo-Japanese war he went to and stands about three feet high. It stands on a large abony base,

The combined membership of the varieus Young Women's Christian as-

GOVERNMENT CLERKS SHOULD WORK MORE Congress has more important mat-

ters on its hands just now, but local Washington thinks few things are as weighty as the proposed lengthening of the working hours of government of the working hours of government employes in the capital city. The tempest has been raised by the rider to the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill proposed by Representative William P. Borland of Missouri. It provides that government employes shall work an hour longer each day without additional compensation. Most of them now work seven hours a day.

ASKS RIGHT TO KILL BABY

DES MOINES MAN ASKS POLICE TO ASSIST HIM IN KILLING DEFEC-TIVE INFANT

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"What's that? Say it again!" gasped the chief.

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At Cleveland's devolate home, the and the doctors say that she might not eity physician found the baby in conever be able to eat regular food, and, valsions and the mother in hysterica, thief, she has fits all the time, and the instructed that hold be taken to a my wife she does nothing but cry all hospital. He said it would be impos-the time and she's sick. So I asked sible to operate on the infant during the doctors to kill the haby, but they the convulsions.

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NEWS OF THE LEGISLATURE

Rep. Jewett Alone on Taxation Question—Jitney Bill Hearing -Opaque Glass in Factories

STATE HOUSE, Boston, March 3 .--Representative Victor F. Jewett alone of the Lowell representatives voted yesterday afternoon in opposition to

of the Lowell representatives voted yesterday afternoon in opposition to the amendment striking the word "proportional" from the requirements of the constitution relative to taxaltion. The amendment was agreed to by the house by a voe of 173 to 42, and if a majority of the members of the some also agree to it, it will be placed upon the ballot at the state election next fail for acceptance or rejection by the people.

The debate on the matter wax the longest of the present session, many speakers favoring and opposing the amendment. The argument of the proponens was that under the proposed amendment, The argument of the proposed amendment the legislature will have full power and authority to install such system of taxation as may be demanded by changing conditions; they contended that the present system has been outgrown, because of the tendency of the times to have wealth represented in stocks and bonds. The opposition contended that the amendment is but but the scheme of wealthy persented in stocks and bonds. The opposition contended that the amendment is but but the scheme of wealthy persons, holding large amounts of such intaggible securities. To secure the passage of legislation which will impose upon real estate the larger part of the burden of sustaining government.

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The of Opaque Glass

A new draft of the bill probibiling the use of opaque glass in certain factory windows shall be not more than for the floor of the required to the construction of said windows shall be not move than for the story of the same that the life of the said parts of windows in the exterior walls of the said by their government, an

reads as follows;-

Section 1. In all rooms in workshops or factories hereafter constructed having windows in the exterior walls

and town is permitted to make its own



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Opp. Owl Theatre 253 CENTRAL STREET.

A new draft of the bill prohibiting in before that committee. In brief, it the use of opaque glass in certain factory windows was reported to the house yesterday afternoon from the CASTORIA

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BILL TO HOUSE-SLIDING GAS SCALE REPORT

BOSTON, March 2 .- Gov. McCall's rst veto message was received in the fassachusetts house of representatives Massachusetts house of representatives yesterday afternoon when the governor returned without his approval. "An act to provide for the improvement by the city of Busion of the old harbor part of Dorchester bay." Under the provisions of the bill the city is authorized to borrow \$578,806 outside the debt limit for the contemplated improvement.

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On motion of Mr. Bliss of Malden, consideration of the veto was postmented to Monday.

The house refused to reconsider its vote of Wednesday whereby it rejected a bill for the benefit of officers transferred from the state police to the state board of labor and industries.

The board of gas and electric light ommissioners recommended yesterday o the house of representatives the abolition of the sliding scale system of regulating gas prices as applied to the Doston Consolidated Gus company, un-less coutrol be taken out of the hands of the Massachusetts Gas Companies association. It also opposes the ex-tension of the system to other com-panies in the state.

anies in the state. The report goes into history of the ght for the control of the gas situation in Massachusetts and explains the detailed operations of the New ngland Gas and Coke company and to Massachusetts Gas Companies' association and their effect on the consumers' price of gas in Boston.

To Delay Fare Increases

The state senate yesterday passed to be enacted a bill which permits the public service commission to suspend for 10 months, instead of six months as under the present law, the operation of schedules of proposed increased rates of fare asked by street railways. The Bay State case, which under the present law would have to be decided by May 1, may now go over to Sept. 1, providing the meas-

Against Olt on Streets.

A bill to prohibit the spreading of tar, oil and other slippery substances on more than half of a public way until the other half is dry and passable for vehicles, was given a third reading without discussion. The following committee reports

The following committee reports were received:

Judiciary—Reference to next legislature, several petitions to provide for carrying of liability insurance by owners of motor vehicles. Representative William H. Sullivan is recorded as a dissenter.

Rep. Lewis' Bill Killed

Cities—Leave to withdraw, petition of Representative Fred O. Lewis for an additional "model" city charter providling for city government by a mayor and a council elected by districts. Senator Marchand and Representatives Lewis and James dissent from the majority report.

Mercantile Affairs—Leave to with-draw, petition of John C. Brimblecom to prohibit public advertising of intoxicating liquors. Representatives Chamberlain, Whitney, Perry and Od-lin are recorded as dissenters. Towns—Leave to withdraw, petition of Clinton S. Folyer for a repeal of the

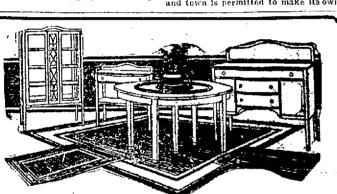
law forbidding the operation of motor vehicles in the town of Nantueket.

NORWEGIAN SHIP ATTACKED LONDON, March 3.—A despatch to Reuter's from Christiansand says a German aeroplane attacked with bombs the Norweglan steamer Mod-ernt, bound for England, but that the vessel was not damaged.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT

DES MOINES, towa, March 3.—E. J. Burkett of Nebraska, former United states senator, today filed with the lowa sceretary of state his affidavit of candidacy for the republican nomina tion for vice president of the United

New York has a scrubwoman evangelist." الاستفاسسية الأاال



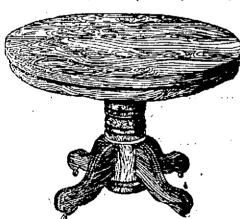
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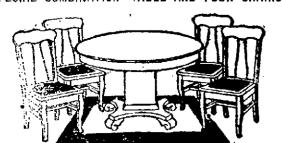
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We sell good wearing clothes that are properly made at \$10 and \$12.75. New clothes arriving every day.

Clothes Boys'

New Spring Suits ready for you hereevery suit-except blue serges-made with an extra pair of pants.

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patterns, good colors, good . fabrics, big value..... Two Pant Suits at \$4 up to \$10



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Notable Event By St. Andrew/s Church in Reading North Billerica

The annual parish reunion of St. Andrew's church, held last evening in Thomas Talbot Memorial hall, Sole, North Billerica, was attended with the same success that has characterized all the events of this church under the popular pastor, Rev. David J. Murphy.

intembered by those present.

The half was prettily decorated for the occasion with vari-colored bunting

General Manager and bits of greenery. The tables which were well stocked with articles for sale were tastefully ornamented and added materially to the appearance of Throughout the evening the young people in charge of the various tables were kept busy selling their respective wares and at the conclusion of the program it was evident that all had done a prosperous business. and done a prosperous business,

A concert was given at 8 o'clock but
long before the first number was ren-

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narish had begun to arrive and every eat in the hall was occupied. The concert program included several deightful numbers and was as follows:

Orchestra

Mr. James McNulty Mr. Robert Anderson Mr. James Coughlin

Mr. Mablin Maguire Mr. James P. Whelan Reading, Mr. James Coughlin

Mr. James McNulty Accompanist, Miss Etta Hoar Following the concert the floor was

and dancing was begun to music furnished by Carlin's orchestra The dancing continued until near mid-The dancing continued until near morphet that filled the spacious halt to capacity and the splendid program presented under the direction of the cell-cient committee in charge all went to the reunion one long to be re-

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Margaret Ready Nellie Mahoney

John S. Welsh
Louis Mahoney
Wm. Taylor
Jas. Barton
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Jos. Mahan
Richard Condon
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Chas. Lyons

Refreshment Table

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Bridget Costello
Josephina White
Mrs. M. Hayes
Mrs. M. Hayes
Mrs. T. F. Lyons
Mrs. L. Bradley
Mrs. J. J. Malloney
Mrs. J. Josmond
Mrs. J. Desmond
Mrs. J. O'B'len
Mrs. Anna Wurtz
Mrs. T. Sheridan

Fr. Mathew Table

Joseph O'Brien, Chairman

Wm. Collins A. Lutender

Miss Nellie Cowdrey, Matron Miss Hannah Collins, Asst. Matron Superintendent

DENVER, Col., March 3.—A total of \$407,000,000 gold and \$87,000,000 silver is on deposit in the United States mint by Thomas Annear, superintendent.

German women, it is said, have refused to hoycott French fashions



A. Lutender
Jos. Carney
Ed. Collins
Thos. Higgins
T. McCarthy
H. Desmond
C. Delehanty
Joseph Hand
Jas. Condon
Wm. McGrath
Frank Gamon
D. McSweeney With Fresh, Orange Geo. rennessey
Geo. Conley
Frank Maxwelt
Ed. Barton
Thos. Farrell
Thos. Mackey
Jos. Sulliyan Juice

ORANGE SLICES

Sunday School Table Miss Agnes Collins, Matron RAISIN BREAD....10c

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Hon. E. Fletcher President of Lowell

general work accomplished during the past year.

The officers of the council are as fellows: President, Hon. Herbert E. Fletcher; vice presidents, Harold A. Varnum, Joseph Legure, Harvey B. Greene, Frank P. McGilley and Dennis J. Marphy; secretary to the local council, Alvin Sykes; treasurer, Walter W. Cleworth; scout repunnisioner Luther Meworth; scout commissioner, Luther W. Fautkner; deputy commissioners, Scout Executive Alex. E. Williams and Scout Field Executive James Kiberd.

Executive committee—J. A. Hunne-well, Jesse H. Shepard, Luther W. Faulkner, Harry G. Pollard and Arthur T. Safford. Court of Honor, for examinations— Carl D. Burtt, Luther W. Faulkner, Dr. Charence B. Livingston, Elmer G. Bren-non and Thomes F. Fisher.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Final arrangements were made for the delegates to the grand lodge session to be held in Springfield at the regular meeting of Eight lodge, 166, N.E.O.P. held last evening in Veritas hall. There was a large attendance and other routine business was trans

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Council

Hon. Herbert E. Fletcher was unantomously cleeted president of Lowell council, Bay Scouts of America, at a special meeting held last evening. The report on the charter, constitution and by-laws was read by James Kiberd and adonted, and the scout executive was requested to apply for a charter to the national headquarters. Scout Executive Alex. Williams reported on the general work accomplished during the past year.

The offects of the council are as follows: President, Hon. Herbert E. Fletcher; vice presidents Haroid A. Varnum, Joseph Legare, Harved R. Greene, Frank P. McGilley and Dennis J. Marphy; secretary to the local connectifications of the local connectification of the solution of the preparation of the local connectification of the local connectification of the preparation of the council are as follows: President, Hon. Herbert E. Fletcher; vice presidents Haroid A. Varnum, Joseph Legare, Harvey R. Greene, Frank P. McGilley and Dennis J. Marphy; secretary to the local council the preparation of the preparation of the preparation of the preparation of the preparation and vinual vices. We have used would not be without the the catalogue of the council are as follows: President, Hon. Herbert E. Herby, Dorchester, Mass. We believe in Vinual because we know it is a great strength creator—due to the extractive finedicinal elements of the preparation and vinual vinu

pure medicinal wine, so we always return the purchase money if Vinol faffs to benefit those who buy it.

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TRAY CONTAINING RINGS VAL-UED AT \$25,000 STOLEN FROM CHICAGO JEWELRY STORE

CHICAGO, March 3.—The theft of llamonds said to be valued at more han \$25,000 from Dreicer & Co., Jew-ders, was reported to the police early oday.

today.

According to Edward L. Smith, manager of the concern, which is located in the Blackstone hotel, a well dressed man entered the store yesterday and asked to see some diamond rings. Smith brought out three trays, each containing 12 rings, After ten minutes' conversation with Manager Smith over the comparative merits of the rings, all set with large diamonds, the customer left the place declaring himself disagtisfied.

himself dissatisfied.
Sinith says he accompanied the stranger to the door, and when he returned one of the trays of diamonds was missing.

IRON MOULDERS STRIKE

FALL RIVER, Mar. 3.—Between 75 and 100 members of the Iron Moulders' union, employed at the local shops of the Kilburn-Lincoln Co., went on strike today following the refusal of the management to grant an increase in

CHARGED WITH TRYING TO PRE-VENT BANK FROM LENDING MONEY TO SISAL GROWERS

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- Charges

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Charges that the International Harvester Co. had attempted to prevent the Continental and Commercial and National bank from lending money to help finance the Mexican sisal crop were followed yesterday by placing in cyldence in the senate sisal investigation a statement of the company's daily balances and monthly averages at the bank for the last three years.

The average balance for November, 1915, when Sol Wexter, the New Orleans banker, was negotiating with Arthur Reynolds, vice president of the bank, was \$1,270,600. It was then Wexter charged, that Reynolds said Cyrus II. McCormick, president of the Harvester company, had threatened to withdraw the company's business if the bank gave aid to the sisal growers. The next month, December, the average balance was \$798,300. In January, 1915, it was \$63,100. A telegram, read into the record from the Harvester company, denied that its account had been withdrawn from the bank and accounted for its reduction as follows: ank and accounted for its reduction ıs fellows:

"Last week in December, 1915, insti-ution mentioned offered to sell us 473,000 par value our notes at two and interest. We purchased them and paid by cheque on our account the same bank, thus reducing ance approximately half million."
Record of a cheque for \$197,296, drawn by the Harvester Co., Dec. 7, 1915, was read yesterday in connection with the statement of balances.

with the statement of balances.

The lowest average shown was \$1600, for May, 1914. In 1915, the lowest was \$23,500, in June, increasing to the maximum of \$1,270,600 in November. Balances which in the 15 months before the war had averaged \$10,000 leaped to \$100,000 in August, 1914, drepped back to \$13,000 the next month, and thereafter ran into the hondreds of thousands.

Levy Mayer, general counsel for the bank, urged the committee to demand the testimony of Arthur M. Reynolds, its vice president, as well as of officers of the Harvester company.

"The lestimony they could give would have a profound importance in the investigation," he said.

TO DIVORCE SHIP LINES

HEARING RELATIVE TO NEW HA VEN OWNERSHIP OF SOUND LINE STEAMERS BEGUN

PROVIDENCE, R. I. Mar. 3. "The in-ter-state commerce complission hear-ing here relative to the divorce of the Sound line steamers from the New-Haven road was opened this morning in the federal building, over a hundred taterested shippers and manufacturers being present.

John H. Howell is the examiner who

is conducting the heating, while Alexander H. Elder, attorney for the commission, is associated with his Adrian H. Boole, special agent for the commission, a government witness of take the stand and Frank M. Swall: special assistant attorney general topresenting the department of pa

fice.

Lewis A. Waterman is attermy Lewis A. Waterman is atterney for the Providence interests and of the hearing he entired what he expected to show to the commission in regard to show to the commission in regard to the Providence. Fall Ricer and New Bedford be so of steamers. He know a review of the rathread history in this state and its nevelopment with the Sound lines, showing how each was viril to the other. William F. Garcelon of Do. 600, an at-

William F. Garcelon of the for, an arti-torney representing the Caxio inter-ests, then called Arthur W. Riedes of New Bedford to the stand who des-cribed the situation that exists in that elty in regard to strangers and radroads. He said that the New Ha-yen only had control of two docks: there. there.
The hearing is expected to cover sev-

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Short Spare Ribs, Ib. 5c Salt Pigs' Head, Ib. 5c Corned Pigs' Ears, Ib. 5c Carned Pigs' Shouts, Ib. 12c Fattey Rean Pork, Ib. 3c Fatt Back Pork, Ib. 14c Corned Rolled Flunk, Ib. 9c Fat Back Pork, Ib. 14c Sticking Pieces, Ib. 12c Thick Hib, Ib. 14c Fattey Brisket, Ib. 14c Corned Ox Tougues, Ib. 14c

PORT BUTTS, Ib......131/20 Raw Leaf Lard Cones, Ib. 12c

Fancy Pot Roast, 1b.
Fancy Cluck Ruast, 1b.
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BEEF Fancy Park Chops, 1b. 12c Fancy 5-amb Chops, 1b. 25c Yearling Chops, 1b. 125c Vent Chops, 1b. 55c Mutton Chops, 1b. 45c Heavy Top Round, th. Western Steers Siciola, th. STEAKS Porter House, 1b. 250 250 Tenderloin, Hi. Fancy (Small) Legs, Ib., ... 1236c to 15c

Armour's P. Sausage, lb. 121/20 0x Tails..... 3 for 25c.

MIDDLESEX CORN STARCH, pkg...... 5c BORDEN'S MALTED MILK, jar...... 29c

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| Ripe Tomatoes, Ib. | 15 | Mashrooms, Ib. | 40 | Carrots, Ib. | 212 | Acw Cabbane, Ib. | 214 |

Thin Skin Juley

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Kale, pk. Rhigharb, the best, lb. Turnips, Beets

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Oranges, doz.....

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Another new advertising contract with The Sun reminds me that I am starting my eighth year in Lowell. It is only fair to myself that I remind persons of the advantage of my living up to my promises. In this hustling age we have to scratch gravel pretty steady to get by-so steady that we hardly notice the passing of time. So the years roll by before we are aware of it.

Now I have been with you seven years. In that time I have sold you a mighty big lot of Custem clothing. I want you to express appreciation of values by coming to me for more. As in the past I promise to remember that the years fly fast and that I will need your business again. This is my best guarantee that I will give every customer every possible thing that I can give him for his money.

During the past year I have made some changes that I can see have worked for vast improvement in my output and merchandise, I have enlarged my back shop to a capacity of making sixty coats a week. I have sewing for me some of the best Jour tailors in Lowell; men who have worked for the highest priced tailors in your city, but all the improvements of years may be rendered void by one poor mechanic. For that reason I brought to Lowell one of the Country's Best Designers, MR, ED. ATWOOD, a practical tailor all the way through and an artist in the conception of men's garments. Mr. Atwood has full charge of my back shop, tries all garments on in the baste, shows the coat maker what to do If there should be a change, and superintends it to completion,

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LEM. FOUND IN HIS HOME-RE-VOLVER DAY NEARBY

was found in his home today with a builet wound in the head. A revolver lay nearby and the medical examiner pronounced it a case of sulcide. Members of the family were unable to give any reason for the act.

The Grand Duchess Olga is the most popular of the members of the Imperial Russian family.

BODY OF DAVID MERRITT, OF SA- JOHN J. HEALY FOUND GUILTY OF VIOLATING RULE 19-MAYOR'S FINDING

SALEM. Mar. 3.—The body of David Merritt, one of the oldest residents of Salem and for 50 years an expressional between this city and Boston and between this city and Boston against Patrolman John F. Healey, al-

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police manual, the mayor today found him guilty of neglect of duty and or-dered him suspended for the term of

ix months.
Mayor O'Donnell's finding is as fol-

lows:

Lowell, March 3, 1916.

Redmond Welch, Esq.,

Superintendent of Police,
Lowell, Massachusetts.

Dear Sir:—I submit, herewith, my finding in the case of Patrolman John F. Healey, charged with violation of Rule 19, of the Police Manual, to, with boing intoxicated while on duty on

being intoxicated while on duty on the night of February 29, 1916.
After hearing all the evidence as presented at a hearing given on March 2, I am satisfied that Patrolman Healey was not intoxicated, in the sense that

he was not cognizant of what he was doing, although it would appear that he had taken liquor at some time during the night.

The records of the police signal system at the state indicate that Patrolman Healey made his duty reports properly, both as to time and place up to 12.56 a.m. on the night in question, but, between 1 o'clock and 1.30 he filled to report, and subsequently failed to report for roll call at the station at the required time.

Therefore, white, on the evidence, the charge of intoxication while on duty, renviction on which might have meant dismissal from the department, is not sustained, I find that Patrolman Healey, evidently had taken some drink while on duty, a practice which must be discouraged, and that he is guilty of neglect of duty in having faffed to make his signal report and his report at roll call.

In penalty thereof, I oyder his suspension from duty for the term of six months, beginning March 1, 1916.

Respectfully,

James E O'Donnell,

Mayer of Lowell.

HOUSE KILLS MILEAGE GUT WASHINGTON. March 3.—Crowded gallerles that gathered yesterday to hear the international situation discussed saw the house take its annual vote, this time 150 to 46, not to reduce member's mileage from 20 to 5 cents a wife.

mile.

Rep. Cox of Indiana offered the mo-tion and as usual its defeat was pre-reded by a lively debate in which the 30-cont mileage was denounced as graft and defended as a just allowance.

FORMER OPERA SINGER DEAD CHICAGO, Mar. 3.—Mme, Mario Diro Marion, 64 years old, a former grand opera singer, died at her home here last night. Physicians said acute pleurisy caused her death Nearly 40 years ago she was a member of the Metro-politan opera company of New York

Over 66,000 women are now with the French Red Cross.

VERY IMPORTANT!-

Ladies, Read the **BROADWAY**

Advertisement on Page 11

LEVEES WEAKENED

NEW ORLEANS, La. Mar. 3.—Apprehension was fell here today for inhabitants about Torms and Bayes Sara, where the levees last night were reported to be weakened by high water

· Rallway ticket agents in Japan are mostly women.

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DLESEX STREET STEADILY GAIN-ING IN POPULARITY

BRITISH RELEASE AMERICANS LONDON, March 3—Ulrig Parker of Brownsville, Tex., who has been interned since last June near Edinburgh, yesterday was ordered released by the British government.

Parker was mate of the schooner Gipsum Empress, which called at Greenock, where Parker went ashore, was arrested as a German and sent to was arrested as a German and sent to the detention camp. The American consul at Edinburgh satisfied himself that. Parker was an American citizen, but efforts of the state department to assist Parker in proving this were fruitless. The British authorities, however, finally decided to release him without documentary proof.

A love and marriage class is con-ducted at Goucher college for the se-nior girl students.

.If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun"Want" column.

PITCHBURG, March 3:—Dr. Thomas B. Mann, formerly postmaster and a well-known editor, died 'yesterday in Rolton, Coin. COSY PICTURE PEAYHOUSE ON MID-

strike his mother," sald Judge Enright Those who have not paid a visit to in police court this morning when the Colonial theatre in Odd Fellows Israel Goldman was called for trial block on Middlesex street can hardly According to the testimony of Mrs. realize what a cosy playhouse it is. It Goldman and her daughter the defendis up one flight and has seating ca- ant had been drinking and when he pacity for 300 on floor and gallers, came home at night he raised trouble. The chairs are more comfortable than On complaint of the mother last night those of the ordinary picture house Goldman was arrested by Patrolnian pand it is becoming popular with the people especially those who reside in

Joseph Walter Landrivillee who is 17 years of age refuses to work and as a result he appeared in court this changed twice every week with occasional specialties portraying the most notable passing events such as battles of the war, railroad wreeks and other disasters.

If you have not visited the Colonial as yet, just drop in some afternoon or evening and see what a cosy playhouse it is and what a fine program is presented. If you call once you are sure to go again. Give it a trial.

RRITISH RELEASE AMERICANS

year but he escaped with a suspended sentence to the state form. Thomas A. McVann was sentenced to the state farm and appealed.

Two Dead, One Dying and Two Missing as Result of Collision

ALBANY, N. Y., March 3 .-- Two men taken to a hospital in a supposedly dy and it is becoming popular with the people especially those who reside in the southerly and westerly parts of the city. It is the second offest picture house in this city and its clientele is steadily increasing because the patrons appreciate the photo plays daily presented with all the latest accompaniments.

The Colonial theater, incorporated ever five years ago, has done a successful business ever since and has never been more prosperous than under its present manager, Mr. Solomon Knopf.

The theatre has no connection with the Colonial theatre company of Lawrence, a corporation which is to be dissolved owing to a change in management. A Buston despatch recently confounded the two corporations and said the Colonial theatre company of Lawrence, a corporation which is to be dissolved. For this there was not the slightest foundation. Under Mr. Knopf's management of the management in the conformal company of Lawrence, a corporation which is to be dissolved. For this there was not the slightest foundation. Under Mr. Knopf's management has been dishing the colonial theatre company of Lawrence, a corporation which is to be dissolved. For this there was not the slightest foundation. Under Mr. Knopf's management has been dishing the will be prosperity of this theatre has steadily grown as a result of the fine programs and the comforts provided for patrons while they enjoy the photo plays from the Vitagraph hims. The program is changed twice every week with occasional specialties portraying the most notable passing events such as battles of the wave values of the wave the appear of the wave values was battles of the wave the court after heading a feet with a propagation of the wave for Central radio and with express which was called on a complete with a propagation of the wave forms the testimony of the wave the partial of the fine programs in the case found the defendant's case there are the propagation of the wave them and the complete wave the court in the testimony of the wave them and the control of the wave them ing condition, and two others are be-

Ask your physician where E. R. Squibb & Sons stand as makers of fine chemicals and pharmaceuteaus. He will probably ony, "at the top." See display of their goods in our window and get an about where quality stands in our prescription department.

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LHYESQLE—The funeral of Rodrigue Levesque was held from his home. 511 School street yesterday, attended by a large number of relatives and friends. At Notre Dame de Lourdes church a funeral mass was sung, with Rev. Fr. Magnan, O.M.I. as deacon and Rev. Fr. Barette. O.M.I. and fire a beat for the formal offerings were: Wreath inscribed "At Rest," the family: wreath on base, John Pilling Shoe Co.; and tributes from M. C. Brigham, F. Pean, Robert McCarthy, Mrs. Bettencourt, Mabel Gaudette, Mrs. Bulling Shoe Co., Mrs. John Murray and Miss Sarah Teague. Burial was in St. Juseph's cemetery, where Rev. Leon Lamothe. O.M.I. officiated at the grave. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Napoleon Bilodeau.

windless of the late Mrs. Charles and triends in charge of the late Mrs. Stander, where the the standing a number from Petersbox of Post 27, GAR.

OPAN—The funeral of the late Mrs. Standing and triends in childing offerings from J. A. Breen, Mrs. Care, Mrs. Regilly, Mrs. Calles, Mrs. Call. Mrs. Regilly, Mrs. and Mrs. John Flavell, Mr. M. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Richardson, Mrs. Care, Mrs. Evering and Mrs. John Flavell, Mr. M. Mrs. Care, Mrs. Prescott, Mrs. Regilly, Mrs. Care, Mrs. Presc

ton. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

SPILLANE—The funeral of Michael J. Spillane took place this morning from his home. 9 Prospect street, at 9.15 o'clock and was largely attended. At 10 o'clock high mass of requient was relebrated at St. Peter's church by Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan. There were many thoral offerings, including a mammotic pillow Inscribed "Father," from the family; large wreath on base from the family, and tributes from No. 3 spinion on the family and family of the boundary of the Middiesex Woolen mill, and tributes from No. 3 spinions or one. U. S. Bunting Co. Dora White, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sweeney, Ward Four Improvement association, tenchers and students of Lowell high school, Mary and Katherine Kirrane. Mrs. Swanson, 199a Swanson, Mr. and Miss. Michael Directa, Mrs. Arthur thendron, Latrick Hab, lady friends, John Dingen, Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley of Fitchburg, Miss Ailce Delancy. Travers family, Margaret Kirrane, E. Smyth, Lene Marshail, Mrs. J. Johnson, William and Walter Globe and William Savage. The bearers were John Burgoyne, Joseph Earrows, Alevzi-der Gordon, James Hell, Walter Helland and James Casey. Burial was in St. Untrick's cemetery where the committed prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Hefferran, Fascal arrangements were in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Mack.

CHARRON—The funeral of Mrs. Nor-tert Charren took place this morning from her home, \$47 Moody street. The body was placed abound the 7.10 o'clock train for Woonsocket. R. L. wher-hurial will take place. Funeral ar-rangements were in charge of Under-takers Locada Mhert & Sons takers Jeseph Albert & Sons

BERNARD. The funeral of Ernest Lernard took place this morning from the house, 449. Moody street. High mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Joseph's church at No'clock by Rev. Julien Baertte, O.M.L. The bearers were Goosse and Poerre Bernard, H. Marchard, G. St. Jean, L. Gaudette and L. Vieneault, Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Armand Earon, O.M.L. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Son.

DEATHS

KAMOURAS - Viamoula Kamouras, ared 35 years, died yesterday at her home, 418 Markot street, after a linger-line illiness. She leaves one brother. Jeorge Kamouras.

BERNARD-Ernest Rernard, aged 43 years, 3 days, died Wednesday night at the Lowell hospital, after a lingering illness. He leaves one son, Orillen; one daughter. Beatrice; his father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Bernard, two brothers, Pierre and Grouge Rerhard, and three sisters, Mrs. Ronin, Mrs. Vandereruesen and Mrs. Gauthier of

FUNERAL NOTICES

PUNERAL NOTICES

DHEW—The funeral of the late Susan J. Drew will take place from her loome, 119 Warwick street, on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. High mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Margaret's church at 10 o'clock. Diterment will be in the family flot in St. Joseph's cemetery. Manchester, N. H. Undertaker Peter H. Savage 18 in charge of the funeral arrangement. Little St. Peter St. Catherine Lyons will take place on Saturday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock from the funeral pariors of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons. Services will be held at St. Peter's church at 2 o'clock. Burlat will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge. A HBOTT—Died March 2nd, in this city, Mrs. Marelyn M. Abbott, aged 64 years, 10 months and 25 days, at her home, 30 Livingston avenue. Funeral services will be held at 90 Livingston avenue, Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice, burlat private. It is the earnest request of the family that no dowers be sent. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Handhan.—The funeral of the late

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HANDRAHAN—The funeral of the late Thomas J. Handrahan will take place Monday morning from the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles Bell, 13 Jewett street. At St. Michael's church a funeral high mass of requiem will be celebrated, time to be announced later. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers O'Connell & Mack in charge.

Phedman—The funeral of Benjamin S. Freeman will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home. 157 Smith street. Friends invited without further notice. Burial private. Kindly omit doral offerings. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

Gibbs—Died in this city, Match 2nd, Oscar F. Gibbs, aged \$2 years. Funeral arrangements in charge of Robert Price ones of Win. H. Saunders, Sunday afternoon at 1.30. Friends invited in Tewksbury, March 1st. Albert Roper, aged 55 years. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his residence on Pleasant street, Tewksbury.

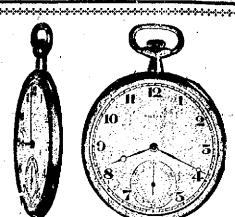
MASS NOTICE

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There will be an anniversary mass for the late Myles V. Molony at St. Peter's church on Saturday morning at

There will be an anniversary high mass Saturday morning at 3 o'clock at St. Michael's church for the repose of the soul of the late Thomas F. Dudy.

NACD-Joseph Naud, aged 44 years, died Wednesday at Waterville, Me., after a short illness. His body was removed to A. Archambault's establishment on Merrimack street.



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that while the international situation days a man could take one of his relatives to the polls with him to mark his ballot. The tather was a demorat, but the daughter helieved that the republican ticket should win and she voted republican, her father heing none the wiser.

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ABBOTT—Died yesterday in this city, Mrs. Marelyn M. Abbott, aged 64 years, 10 months and 25 days, at her some, 20 Livingston avenue. She is survived by her husband, C. Arthur Abbott, and done brother, Edward T. Goward.

HANDRAHAN—Thomas J. Handra—Wall of the floor, He said the rules committee will not plan to move until it was plain that the foreign affairs committee would act.

Mr. Pou discussed the international situation generally with the president

ROUSSEAU—Mrs. Ludger Rousseau in the Doulithis experience of this city. Deceased was a member of St. Anne's sodality.

ROUSSEAU—Mrs. Ludger Rousseau in the senate assembled promptive that it o'clock, virtually all the administration senators were in their seats, waiting for the usual round of this morning at her home, 191 Salem street, after a lingering illness, aged for years, 4 months and 17 days. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, six sons, Adeland of Bowdenville, Mass. Sirroid. Francols, Donat, Willie and Arthur all of this city: three daughters, Mrs. Edelmani Charron and Misself Sirroid. Sirv. Deceased was a member of St. Anne's sodality.

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made the sensational declaration that Senator Gore's account entirely with-out foundation.

Senator Owen went to the White House at the request of several other senators to learn the exact status of

The Gore Resolution

Morning business was finally closed and Senator Stone asked that the Gore resolution be laid before the senate. Senator McCunphet, republican, of North Dakota, offered a substitute to express the sense of the senate that the rules of international law should be revised to meet new conditions of war and that pending negotiations with foreign powers, Americans be requested to refrain from endangering their lives by traveling on armed vessels.

LATE WAR NEWS

Continued

the north and the northeast, but Paris declares the attacks were broken by the French curtain of fire and the efficiency of the French machine guns, the Germans being compelled to to requested to refrain from endangering their lives by traveling on armed vessels.

when the McCumber substitute had been read, Senator Stone again called for the Gore resolution and it was faid before the senate. Thereupon Senator James of Kentucky moved that the Prench curtains of fire making it inspectation and all substitutes be laid resolution and all substitutes be laid trenches.

resolution and all substitutes be laid on the table.

Senator Gore was on his feel asking recognition.

Senator Gore then offered a correction on his resolution to make it declare the sense of the senate that the death of an American citizen on an armed merchant ship would be a just cause for war. After a brief parliamentary brush he was permitted to submit the correction of his resolution, but when he sought to discuss it he was shut off on objection by Senator James. The correction was then read and Senator I ames moved that it he included in the motion to table the original Gore resolution be read. That was done, and the vice president ordered a roll call on a motion to table Senator Gore's correction which it was decided had to be considered separately.

Vate on Motion

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EARL BOSTROM

ASSOCIATE BLDG.

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The roll call was as follows:
Ayes—Ashurel, Eankhead, Beckham, Brantecce, Broussard, Burleigh, Chilton, Clark of Wroming: Clarke of Arkansas: Colt, Culberson, Curtis, Dillingham, du Pont, Pietcher, Gore, Harding, Hardwick, Hitchcoog, Hollis, Dillingham, du Pont, Chilton, Clarke of Maryland; Smith of Maryland; South Dakota; Kern, Lane, Lee of Maryland; Lewis, Lodge, McLean, Martin Martine, Myers, Nelson, Newlands, Oliver, Overman, Owen, Page, Phelan, Pittman, Poindexter, Pomerene, Rausdell, Reed, Shafroth, Shepnard, Shields, Simmons, Smith of Maryland; Smith of Moryland; Mo

Text of Addition The text of Senator Gore's addition to his original resolution and which

was tabled with the warning resolu-tion was as follows:
"Resolved by the senate, the house of representatives concurring, that the sinking by a German submaring with-out notice or warning of an armed merchant vessel of her public enemy, resulting in the death of a citizen of

the United States would constitute a

While the senate was voting, house leaders were working. The admin-istration victory in the senate was ex-

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Mr. Pou discussed the international situation generally with the president situation generally with the president situation generally with the president of the could have information for other members of the house. The president wilson after he had constituted that the administration bringing the question up in the consuming a resolution has been agreed with a cling.

When the senate assembled promption is at 11 o'clock, virtually all the administration senators were in their died allow at 11 o'clock, virtually all the administration senators were in their acts, waiting for the usual round of morning business to be passed over so seen. Stone could make the agreed motion to table the Gore resolution.

She procedure, it was procedu

essary to report a resolution in a rule. It is taken for granted that republicans would ghit such a rule and, with one exception, such action is unprecedented.

Mr. Pou told members of the rules committee that he represended the page.

Mr. Pout old members of the rules committee that he regarded the present situation above partisan politics and for that reason there would be no secret sessions of the democratic members to arrive at some plan of that a number of heavy guns were captured.

Latest music, Lincoln hall, tonight,

Comparative inactivity prevaits on the other war fronts. From Bombay comes a report that the Portugueso have hoisted their day on all the German steamers at Mormugao, the Ger-mans on board being Interned at Panjim, capital of the Portuguese colony of Gon, in India. These seizures follow similar ones in Portuguese waters elsewhere, at home and in the colonies. Germany was recently reported to have sent an ultimatum to Portugue and depunding the recentles.

BERLIN, March 3, via London, 3.40 p. m.—German troops cleared the village of Douaumont and pushed their lines to the west and to the south of the village and of the armored forty esterday, according to the official announcement issued today by the German army headquarters staff

GERMANS HAVE RESUMED VIO-LENT ATTACKS TO NORTH OF VERDUN

PARIS, March 3 .- The Germans have range, march 3.—The formals have resumed their violent attacks to the north of Verdun.

The only point where they attained

any success, according to this after-noon's official statement by the war noon's ollicial statement by the war office, was in the Douaumont region. Here they succeeded in reaching Douaumont village where heavy lighting is continuing. Other attacks in this vicinity were repulsed with heavy losses

Mrs. Rose Vital, of Yonkers, N. Y., recently underwent the ninety-eighth

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of three French sappers who were buried alive for hours during the bat- er, we began to discuss ways and

PARIS. Mar. 2. (Delayed)-The story, while; we may hit on some way out." "The first horror having passed ov

buried alive for hours during the battle of Verdun and who finally dug their way out to safety is told in detail by one of them who arrived in Paris on a hospital train today. He said:

"With my friends Bernard and Jean, I was posted in a trach at the edge of the Yauche woods. The enemy showed a disposition to attack, and, according to orders, the three of us. with a rharge of powder, fuses and tools started down a mine gallery, to fill the mine chamber, to lay the wires and to pack the gallery behind it. We did this without difficulty and were on our way back when a heavy explosion shook us. Had our mine gone off, already. 'I hear stones falling' was full of graved We realized the horrible truth; we were walled up. An enemy shell had exploded above the gallery, causing the roof to fall in.

"We examined the walls in feverish haste. We are done for,' said Jean. We were not afraid of death—it was all part of the game—but we did not like to die in the darkness. 'How long can we stay here?' Jean asked again. 'There is pleaty of air and the gaod of a few hours more or less?' he said. 'Why wait?' I for one have aiready made up my mind,' He took out his revolver, but I stopped him and said, 'don't be a fool. Let us wait."

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Perk Chops12½c	Lamb
Lamb Chops18c	Pork
Hearts 7c	Lamb
Beef Kidneys 10c	Rib Roast15c

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Corned Beef, Thick Rib10c	Sliced Bacon15c
Corned Beef, Brisket10c	Smoked Shoulders, small

Corned Beef, Thick Rib10c Corned Beef, Brisket10c	Sliced Bacon
Sweet Pickled Shoulders11c Bones	DOWN TRY
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Kale, pk10c	4 lbs. Fancy Rice25c
New Cabbage 4c	9
Parsnips, Carrots. 2 lbs. 5c	4 lbs. Fancy Prunes25c Welcome Soap7 for 25c
Onions 3 lbs. 10c	
Apples, Baldwins, pk20c	Sunlight Soap7 for 25c Sun. Monday Soap7 for 25c
Apples, eating, pk35c	Castile Soap7 for 25c
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of Germans which had rolled to the bottom of the erater which the mine explosion had made.

"After an hour of digging and crawling among these corpees, we got out into the air. Both my comrades were so exhausted that they fainted. I watched over them, being sheltered from shells and bullets by the steep side of the crater. After eight hours waiting, ambulance attendants found us and by that time we had but little left in us."

MEN OF ROUND TABLE AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH HEARD AD-

The Men of the Round Table of the irst Baptist church held a meeting last evening and a feature of the evening was addresses on the question of armaments by W. E. Collyer, representing the National Peace society and Gen. Gardner W. Pearson.

Mr. Collyer said he believed that the present war might have been averted if all of the nations concerned had gotten together and had agreed to submit the mooted questions to arbitration. He said that the war at the hottom is due to the zeal with which certain groups of powers have sought to develop the far off corners of the earth. In reality Europe has been a linder box for many years, and the present war was not unforcesen.

Ceneral Pearson spoke on the question of preparedness and said that the idea of Mr. Collyer is a good one, but that when a decision is handed down by the world court, what power has that court to enforce it? No court amounts to anything, he said, if there is not a sheriff nearby to enforce the court's order. And the same would apply to the world court, a concert of the powers, in dealing with any great question without an army.

The meeting was presided over by Harry G. Pollard, and preceding the addresses luncheon was served by the King's Daughters of the church, music being furnished by Gray's orchestra. if all of the nations concerned had

COURT ST. ANTOINE

A joint class initiation was held last night at C.M.A.C. hall by Courts St. Antoine and St. Paul, C.O.F. The class was large and reflected credit upon the officers and members of both courts who seared no time or efforts upon the officers and members of both courts, who spared no time or efforts to make this initiation a notable one. Present at the meeting were Camille Champagne of Haverhill, representative of the state court, and Rep Henry Achin of this city, who addressed the large gathering. The meeting and initiation was presided over by Onesime Tremblay of Court St. Autoine. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of the following: Alfred Lebel, chairman; Napoleon Milot, financial secretary, and the officers of both courts.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

FIRST UNIVERSAMST CHURCH
The Murray class of the First Universalist church last evening presented "Breezy Point," a three-act play, before a large audience in the vestry.
The full cast was as follows: "Aunt Debby," Annie Hurd; "Eknor." Ruth Flanders: "Ashrael," Iva Haywood: "Bernice," Grace Hunnewell; "Fantine." Marjorie Fairbrother; "Clarice." Rowens Sturtevant; "Edith," Edith Lovering; "Laura," Viola Warren; "Clem." Alice Howell; "Mrs. Hardscratch," Laury Comber; "Mehitable Doobittle," Laey Comber; "Mehitable Doobittle," Laey Comber; "Berthia," Ella Melloon, and "Sophia," Marguerite Toby. Edwin Melloon gave a violin solo which was appreciated, his piano accompanisment being well played by George Faulkage. The production of the plece was under the direction of Daizelle Dunlay Brown.

CAPTURED AFTER YEAR

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NEW YORK, March 3—After a year
as fugitives, which took them on foot
across the South American continent,
two brothers, P. and A. Maurer, who
chaimed American citizenship and who
were said to have fled from a German
steamship interned in a Chilean port,
were soized as Germans by the British
authorities at Kingston, Jamalca, according to the story fold by persons
on board the United Fruit Co. steamer
Carrillo, which arrived here today
from South and Central American
ports.

The American consul at Puerto, Co-The American consul at Puerto. Col-lumbia, according to Capt. Dickerson, of the Carrillo, requested him to take the brothers to New York. At Cristo-bal, Panama, the two tried to land, but Capt. Dickerson said he forbade them to do so. At Kingston, whero all passengers were examined, the British port officers removed the brethers to an interment canu. brothers to an internment camp.

Geraldine Farrar, the actress, who recently married Lou Tellegren, had the vord "obey" omitted from the mar-

Plans for St. Mary's Parish Re- School Board union, School Addition and Minstrel Show

All is now in readiness for the an- dancing, and it is probable that Father ough reunion of the members of St. Gilbride will address his parishioners. lary's parish, Collinsville, and the reception to the new pastor, Rev. Fr. Gilbride, which will take place this even-

New School Addition

The special committee appointed at Minsteel Show

ing in the parts hall. The affair will the last town necting to look after the be a great event, as it will give the parishioners an opportunity to meet their new pastor.

The program will thelude an enterage and took the preliminary will be given in the last torm necting to look after the with a motor for its organ, Miss Anna Hoth has undertaken the task of pre-paring an enteratament and the affair days ago and took the preliminary will be given in the latter part of this month. It will consist of a one-act

vacation time.

The committee consists of John W. Brennan, Edward Dennett, Charles II. Cutter, Norman L. Peavey and H. Francis Klernan. Architect Harry Prescott Graves of Lowell and Architect Allen of Lawrence have been consulted on the matter and they were asked to submit plans as soon as possible.

School Board

The members of the school board will hold a regular meeting at the Centre school this evening. The meeting will be presided over by Chairman Nelson E. Huntley, who was recently relected to the position. This is Mr. Huntley's Sth year as chairman hole of the important matters taken up at the meeting will be that of supplying the meeting will be that of supplying the meeting with water. Although the important matters taken up at the meeting will be that of supplying the Kenwood school with water. Although arrangements will be made at once for the supply of water, work will not be started until the frost is out of the ground.

Swindles, Leo Roth, Harold Evans, Geo. Mague, Kenneth Currier, Gustave Roth and Harold Benjamin. The soloists will be Inez Beal, William Ward, James E. Donnelly and Miss Anna Roth.

Grange Meeting

tion; work will not be started until sketch entitled: "A Pair of Burglare,"

The regular meeting of the membera of Dracut grange will be held Monday evening at Grange hall. Centre village. A feature of the meeting will be the conferring of first and second degrees on a large class. The first degree will be conferred by the regular officers and the second by the men's degree staff. The evening's entertulement will staff. The evening's entertainment will be in charge of the following commit-tee: Ella G. Colburn, director; Chester B. Colburn, John W. Robinson, Anna Roth, Asa Stickney, Inez Beal, Eliza-beth Stickney, F. Vivia Fox, Henry G. Coburn, Maude Coburn and Mary J. манияннияниянняянняя попинацияння выпинацияння выпинацияння выпинацияння выпинацияния выпинацияния выпинацияния выпинацияния выпинация вы

H. A. Flanders, the Kenwood ice man, has filled his ice houses with first class ice, and he now has 300 tens on hand, which he believes will be sufficient for the summer. Mr. Flanders cut about 200 tens some time ago and he was forced to stop when the mild weather set in. During the last cold spell he cut another hundred tons and filled his houses.

Personals

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A. J. Thissell of Greenmont avenue. Is confined to his home, suffering from a paralytic shock, and owing to his advanced ago his condition is considered serious.

Emery C. Gauvin has completed a two-tenement house at the corner of Merrimack avenue and Hemlock street and his wife has opened a variety store in the basement of the building.

A successful hay party for the memory. A successful box party for the mama-bers of the Boy Scouts and the Camp Fire Girls was held last night at the Hillside church. The affair was large-ly attended and provided great enjoyment for those present.

HELD FOR BRIBING JUROR

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CHICAGO, March 3.—The federal
grand jury yesterday returned indictments before Judge Carpenter against
three men charged with being implicated in the alleged attempt to bribe
the jury which acquitted A. C. Frost,
principal defendant in the \$10,000,000
Alaska coal land fraud case here, April
4, 1913. The indicted men are A. C.
Frost, charged with agreeing to pay
O. W. Bourke, a juror, \$15,000 in case
of an acquittal and \$10,000 for a disagreement; O. W. Bourke, former
mayor of Blue Island, a jurer, charged
with agreeing to accept a briber
Bert Whig, charged with being a grebetween.

Lindan the low Frost if found stilly.

between.

Under the law, Frost if found guilty, may be fined \$20,000 or imprisonment for 15 years. The charges against the others are punishable by fine of \$10,000 or two years' imprisonment. From denied the charges.

Of the 1300 public and society H-braries in the United States, 1,075 are supervised by women.

Ida M. Tarbell claims that the education of a woman should be based on the assumption that she will marry.



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Cook one package of Warner's Macaroni as per direction. Take three medium sized onions, sliced thin, brown them in beef dripplags or lard and butter. When brown, add dessert spoon of Worcestershiro Sauce, a little salt, 6 or 7 whole cloves and a can of tomatoes. Drain Macaroni—pour cold water over itplace in baking dish; add bread crumbs and brown in oven.

Swatters When Tigers and Giants Clash

DETROIT, Mich., March 3.—Official announcement recently that the Detroit American league baseball club will meet the New York Nationals in exhibition games, at Dallas, Texas, March 25 and 26, is causing possible teres to the second possib March 25 and 26, is causing much interest among local fans. A diamond duel between two famous players—one whom fandom, generally has crowned king and the other who was the champion batsman of the Federal league—will probably take place when the Tigers and Giants clash.

Ty Cobb, Detroit's centerfielder, who has grown to regard the premier batting honors of the factor.

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Ty Cobb, Detroit's centerfielder, who has grown to regard the preinter batting honors of the American league as personal property, will have his airst opportunity to match his skill and wits with those of Benny Kami. The latter's great record at bat and in the outfield for Brooklyn, caused numerous baseball writers to refer to him as the "Cobb of the Federal league."

When the Independent organization went out of existence, Kauff was purchased by the New York Nationals. Although he has had differences over galaxy with Manager McGraw, it is generally believed that Kauff will be in the New York line-up, not only during the training season, but as a regular during the 1916 campaign. Manager Jennings, of the Tigers granted Cobb permission to report at the Waxahachie, Tex., training camp this spring, whenever he felt like it. It seems certain that Cobb will not do much spring training as he has said that such conditioning weakens him during the crucial antunin games but some of Cobb's closest friends, who live In Dallas series, if he has to walk from Georgia.

Kauff has never played in Detroit from Georgia. Kauff has never played in Detrois

but numerous stories have come to the Tiger camp concerning his ability. Former Detroit stars, who were with Federal league clubs last season, have generally declared that Kauff is one of generally declared that Kauft is one of the greatest batters they have ever seen. They have not been inclined to class Kauff with Cobb as a base runner; they have said that Cobb "probably" is a bit more dangerous at bat, because of his versatility, but they all, geemingly, have been ready to take issue with any declaration that Kauff is pad the arresters, natural belonger is not the greatest natural batsman in

the game.

Local writers and followers of the
Detroit club, who have regularly
watched Cobb in action, have pointed
out that his greatest fears have been out that his greatest reats have been achieved against club or individual players of championship calibre. A few of these, which have helped make baseball history, follow:

Scoring from first base on a sample of the champions of the champions of the champions of the champions.

Scoring from first base on a single and scoring from second on a sacrifice fly to center field, in the same series, against the Philadelphia Athletics, who then were world's champlons.

Scoring from first base on a single at the expense of Hal Chase, playing first base for New York, Chase thought Cobb would attempt his usual trick of turning third and their returning to third base Chase, after putting ont the runner coming to first, threw to third. Cobb out-guessed him and sprinted home.

home.

In a close game against Boston, Cobb took a long lead off third base. Cobb delibrately stood on the base line until the catcher started his throw. Then he turned and sprinted for third base but, being "accidentally" hit by the ball, scored—and the catcher was charged with an error.

charged with an error.

Walter Johnson is quite generally referred to as the most effective pitcher in the American lengue, when the game-depends upon a single play. the game-depends upon a single play. An American league unpire delights in telling a story of a close game, when Cebb faced Johnson in one of the last imnings. Detroit had the bases filled; two men were out. Cobb, it is claimed, walked toward Johnson, and said:
"Well, Walter, here's the chance both of us have been looking for. Now we can decide who has the most nerve."

Johnson pitched. The lithe body of the Georgian hurled itself forward. The ball flashed to the outfield. Three

men scored.
Cobb pulled up at third and noticing that Johnson seemed rather downcast, used his honds as a megaphone, and, according to the umpire, said:
"Never third, Walter old boy. You pitched that ball so fast I never saw it. I just shut my eyes and slammed."

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Bowlers from every section of the United States and parts of Canada are entered. They come from as far east as New Haven, Cont., and Newark, as New Haven, Cont., and Newark, as Cont., and Newark, and Newark, as Cont., as Cont., as Cont., and Cont., and

Toledo his contributed 220 five-men teams, the largest individual entry of any city in the history of the organization with the exception of that from Chicago in 1912. Chicago is sending 75 five-men teams; Detroit, 60; Cleveland, 42; and other cities are contributing from two to 20 teams each.

The Barry-Kettelers of Chicago, heavyleng fivermen team of 11/15 again.









the Commodore Energy's. The New Haven club, winner of the world's title in 1914, also will roll in the tourney. W. H. Pierce of Pueblo, Col., individual champion of 1915, and holder of the A.B.C. record of 711 pin, will defend his fitle this lear. The Alley brothers of Detroit, winners of the

CIPY LEAGUE STANDING
Despite the fact that the White
Ways have the highest pinfall in the
City league, the Crescents occupy the
first position, with the Kimball System the runner up. Martel of the
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individual average with Kempton a
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sion of the rolling he awarded them as follows: Gentlemen, Messrs, J. O'Connell, A. Spencer, A. Furtell, T. McNamara; ladies, Misses O'Connell and Underwood. A social hour followed during which refreshments were enjoyed and a delightful musical program was carried out. The committee responsible for the success of the affeir consisted of the following. the affair consisted of the following: Messrs. McNamara, Suthiyan, O'Connell, Rourke, Duggan, Spencer, Blair, Dono-hue, Lawson, Reynolds, Finnegan and

WOMEN'S TENNIS TOURNEY

NEW YORK, Mar. 3.-Thirty of the NEW YORK, Mar. 3.—Thirty of the foremost women lawn tennis players of this country have been invited by George T. Adec, president of the United States National Lawn Tennis association to vote on the question of changing the date of the women's national championship tournament from June 7 to a date in September. The championships are to be played on the courts of the Philadelphia Cricket club.

Mr. Adee said in explantion of his action that few of the leading women players could be expected to be playing their best game in June.

BIG BILLIARD MATCH

NEW YORK, Mar. 3 .- Jacob Klinger the Austrian billiard player, who lose both of his matches this week in the as New Haven. Comm. and Newark, N. J., from as far south as Chattaneoga and Knoxville. Tenn., from as far west as Denver and from Montreal in the north.

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FISH AND GAME COMMISSION

land, 42; and other cities are contrib-titing from two to 20 teams each.

The Barry-Kettelers of Chicago,
champion five-men team of 1915, again
is entered, bowling under the name of

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Field to some extent, inasmuch as Lowell men set up William Holl of this city
as a candidate for the position. Mr.
Holt's candidate was well supported,
but Dr. Field manaxed somehow to retain office as a "hollover."

The matter went along for some time
and then tioy. McColl sprang a surprise
by naming Arthur F. Millel of Glourester to the loard, completely annihilating Mr. Holt's chances. On Tuesday
the entire toard met and elected Mr.
Adams chairman.

He is a member of the Middle ex.
Sportsmen's association, the Sportsmen's Protective Association of Eastern
Massachusetts, the Worcester County
Fish and Game association, the
Massachusetts Fish and Game Protective association and the American
Game Protective and Propagation association and the Massachusetts Audubon
society.

TRACK MEET TOMORROW

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Barring accidents, tomorrow alight Lowell filers in a shatter one or two records in the track meet scheduled between the Lowell bigh track squad and Dorchester high athletes. The records to be assailed will be the ones in the 550 and 600 events. Heathcock will go out after a new 600 mark, and Fred Silcox will try to better the present time in the 300 yard dash. Both boys are remarkably fast and both have equaled the present records. It is thought that Dorchester will furnish just the necessary amount of competition to spur the Lowell filers on to new honors.



BASKETBALL COMMENT

Tomorrow hight Associate hall will be the scene of the third game between the Y.M.C.I. team and the Salem A.C. Those who saw the last battle between these two featus at the Y.M.C.L care on Washington's birthday recall the close-

Noonan 94-1
Kimball 93-2
Stanton 89-1
WAGNER TO MANAGE HARTFORD
HARTFORD, Coma, Mar. 3.—Charles
H. Wagner of New Rochelle, N. Y., former shortstop of the Boston Americans yesterday signed a contract to
manage the Hartford baseball team in
the new Eastern league.

BOWLING PARTY

A very successful bowling party in
which several well known young ladies and gentlemen participated, was
conducted last night at the Crescent
alleys, and the exhilarating sport was
enjoyed by all. Several high scores
were put up and a number of the
"fair sex" showed remarkable proficiency at the pastime. Six prizes
were offered for the occasion by Proprictof Fred Moore and at the conclusion of the rolling he awarded them
as follows: Gentlemen, Messrs, J.
O'Connell, A. Spencer, A. Purtell, T.
McNamara; ladies, Misses O'Connell
and Underwood. A social hour followed during which refreshments

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RULE ON AMATEURISM

NEW YORK, Mar. 3.—Athletic teams and officials of athletic organizations in most of the leading colleges and universities of the east were gathering here today to take part in the annual convention of the Intericollegiate Association of Abstract Albaras of Abstract sociation of Amateur Athletes of Amer-

sociation of Amateur Athletes of America or the annual indoor meet of that association both of which are to beheld tomorrow.

More than 800 athletes representing upwards of thirteen colleges or universities have entered the indoor championships. Yale, Harvard, Syracuse, Brown, Cornell and Michigan teams were among the early arrivals.

Dartmouth enries had been with

PHILLIES OFF FOR CAMP

STOVALL RETIRES FROM GAME

CHICAGO, March 3.—George Stovall, former manager of the Kansas City Federals, will leave Chicago immediately for California, he announced today. It was said also that he intends to retire from baseball.

After a conference here yesterday between Stovall and Harry Sinclair of Tuisa, Okla., who assumed Stovall's contract with the Federal league, it was reported that the former Kansas City manager had settled his claims

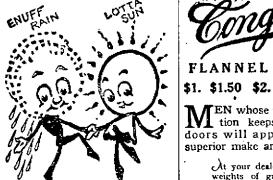
BOWLING NOTES Page's quintet ran away from Mc-Cartney's aggregation and also set up a new league record when they hit a team total of 1583.

nowler of New England will not bowler the Crescent-White Way series.

The White. Way team is not composed entirely of regular White Way bowlers, but is rather a team picked from the best bowlers in the city.

W. Grant was the star performer in the games rolled last night in the Mer-cantile league. He rolled a three-string total of 311.

The next match in the Crescent-White Way series will be rolled at the



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Delegates to the annual convention will be asked to pass upon the pro-posed rules defining amateurism.

PHILADELPHIA, March 3.—Seven members of the Philadelphia National league baseball team left here today for New York, where they will take a steamer for Jacksonville, Fla.

City manager had settled his claims

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BOSTON, March 3.-The shoe and

leather building on Bedford street, oc-cupied by agents of many shoe firms in Massachusetts was damaged by fire loday, several of the offices on the up-

originated on the ground floor from a undetermined cause and shot up an el undets of need cause and shot up an elevator shaft to the roof. Offices on the lower thours were damaged by water. The loss was estimated at \$30,000.

SUN BREVITIES

At the annual society meeting of the

Gorham Street M. E. church last evening held for the election of a pas-

tor for the conference year commenc-ing in May, Rev. N. W. Matthews was

ing in May, Rev. N. W. Matthews was unanimously elected first choice; Rev. S. T. Nichols of Philadelphia as second choice and Rev. S. T. Nichols of Methuen as third choice. Thomas Gardiner presided and Samuel Asquith was the clerk. The tellers were Samuel Wills, John McLean and Fred Potter.

The Sam Walter Foss literary club

not Wednesday afternoon at the home of Misa Nellie Penn, 31 Sanders avenue with Miss Penn and Mrs. A. J. French as hostesses. Very interesting papers were read about food and their uses. A

were read about tood and their uses. A ladies' orchestra rendered several very charming pieces during the afternoon, the classical numbers being greatly appreciated by all. A dainty luncheon was served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Donaldson, Mrs. French. Miss Smith, Mrs. Raywood and Miss Ellizabeth Wilson.

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A baby boy arrived last evening at he home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Healey, 50 Methuen street. Mr. Heal-ey is the well known tailor. room within two

A statement given out by the Jour-A meeting of the fire prevention com-mittee of the board of trade was held late yesterday afternoon and for two hours the members of the committee not said that the explosion which came a few moments after the fire had nours the members of the committee studied the latest report on local fire prevention conditions issued by the New England Insurance exchange. The committee will make an immediate study of the fire insurance rates now in force in this city and will report later. started, filled the room with fiame, which shot through the editor's room

"The room in which the are started had been unoccupied for two hours, and there were no electric wires that could possibly have started the blaze. "The explosion, which threw the contents of the file tables in all directions of the file tables in all directions." tions, immediately filled the room with

adjoining. The statement added:

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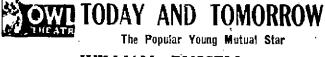
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THE LARGEST STOCK OF PIPES IN THE CITY

The executive branch of the govern-british liner Appan, which was cap-tured by a German raider and brought into Hampton Roads in charge of a prize crew. Announcement of the contents will be withheld at the re-quest of counsel for the German gov-ternment, pending a decision in the decision in the district court. Should libel action brought by agents of the

DECISION IN APPAN CASE original British owners in the rederal court at Norfolk, Consequently, the court will be allowed to be be allowe Court at Norfolk. Consequently, the court will be allowed to interpret the Prussian-American treaty which is claimed by Germany to provide that a German prize may remain in American waters indefinitely with immunity from legal proceedings instituted by the original owners in an attempt to the prussian proceedings instituted by the original owners in an attempt to regain possession of the ship. In awaiting an interpretation of the treaty by the courts the state department von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, its decision in the case of the Brussian and the procedent.

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closing march. Of course Mile. Ameta closing march. Of course Mile and the paristan dancer, is the bright particular star of the line-up, her suite of dancing holding many very pretty and unusual points. Opening with a "Dance Parisienne," which is thoroughly characteristic, she gives the Dance of the Butterflies, which is flutterly and dainty and wholly attractive. The Dance of the Flames lives up to its name, and the strange tinting of the draperies as they are colored with yellows and reds and then overlaid with other luridness, makes this a most fascinating number. The closing dance is "Fleur de Lys," which

no jurisdiction in the matter, the decision of the department may be made public immediately.

The communication to the ambassador was in reply to a note sent by him to Secretary Lansing protesting against the litigation and asking that the court he informed that under the terms of the treaty such action was improper.

The case of the Appam is expected to come before the court in Norfolk today.

COLDER WEATHER COMING

Bureau Predicts Fall in Temperature
Today and Tomorrow—Storm Yielded Seven Inches of Snow
BOSTON, March 3.—Although seven inches of snow fell yesterday and there were light flurries during the night, the weather man forecasted fair weather today and tomorrow, somewhat colder, with north to westerly winds. The storm came right suddenly, and described with the storm came right suddenly, and there were light for the westerly winds. The storm came right suddenly, and there were light for the westerly winds. The storm came right suddenly, and there were light for the storm came right suddenly, and the storm came right suddenly, and the form came right suddenly, and the storm came right suddenly, and the form came right suddenly and came and the first suddent the dence uses large mincres the general effect. The Six Kirksmith sisters are instructed the sum came and strings and the gard and strings and the first in the dancer uses large mincres large mincres and strings, and in one number one and strings

The storm came right suddenly, and departed without stopping to say goodby. It struck east from the Ohio valley, and reached here at 3.45 Thursdeparted without stopping to say goodby. It struck east from the Ohio valley, and reached here at 3.45 Thursday morning and stopped less than 24 hours.

HIGH PRICE OF COAL

More Wood Used at St. Johns, N. F., for Fuel This Winter Than for Many Years

ST. JOHNS, N. F., March 3.—More wood has been used here for fuel this winter than for many years. Many people in the city have obtained all of their fuel by daily trips to the woods with Mr. Here's is seen are both two owing to the scarcity and high price



Who Takes the Part of Geoffrey Sherwood in "The Outcast," at the Opera House This Week

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Sunday, another bill concert has been arranged. The five act vaudeville bill will be headed by Bogart and Nelson, a team recently imported from musical coniedy circles and two of the eleverest performers on the American stage today. Bogart and Nelson will appear in conjunction with four other Al vaudeville acts and as many picture features. Seats are now selling.

Helen Holmes. This wonderful serial is shown every Friday and Saturday and Thursday, the first episode of "The Iron Claw", with the great Pathe cast including Fearl White. Creighton Hale and Sheldon: Sunday's performances will also offer one of the big features advertised some time ago. Shoppers should also remember that the Royal ing.

people in the city have obtained all of their fuel by daily trips to the woods owing to the scarcity and high price of coal brought about by the shortage of shipping facilities because of the war.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. F. KEITH'S THEATHE

Variety that has real pep to it is the order of entertainment at the B. F. Keith theatre, this week. In other words, it's a real vaudville show, from the rise of the curtain to the closing march. Of course Mile. Ameta the Parisian dancer, is the bright particular star of the line-up, her suite of taken and particular star of the line-up, her suite of the starting played by Miss of Day and "Godfrey Stoddard, in the role of "Miriam," played Stoddard, in which Mr. Heyes is seen are both two leading features which are being two for the cutting seen and wise of the mast exacting roles given these of the contrary that the two leading features which are being the cutting the entire season. There still remain a few choice seats for all four performances and wise ones will secure them while there's yet time.

The coming week announcement is Drifts' is a charming tale of the Alps. It tells of the love—the first love of an Alpine shepardess for a blase man of the world. The role of this trusting maid is given over to the accomplished Marguerite Clark who interprets her part in the manner expected of her. Seatiful scenes are continuous; the called the role of the indisease.

WEIRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

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Nell O'Brien and his famous min-streis is a big music and fun treat which will be enjoyed at the Morri-mack Square theatrs next Monday af-ternoon and evening. De not let any-thing interfers with you attending this splendid show. If you miss it you will regret it. The matinee prices are from 25 cents to \$1; evenings, 50 cents to \$1.50. Scals are now on sale.

OWL THEATRE

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"The Thoroughbred," a stirring drama of love and finance, will be the attraction at the Owl theatre today and tomorrow, in this five part Mutual Masterpicture, Wall street, the crooked ill paved little street in lower New York, where fortunes are made and lost with every turn of the clock: the stock exchange with its licensed gamblers and the hustling crowds of this great money mart of the world are strikingly pictured. William Russell, the popular young star, will be seen in the leading role of this gripping photoplay.

The story of "The Thoroughbred" is based on the ambitions of a young man to gain fame as a "money king" and who, through the machinations of a false friend is declared a cheat at cards and is forced to flee from the city. In the far west, where the young man begins life anew, he not only redeems his good name, but also his fortune and he succeeds in bringing to his

deems his good name, but also his fortune and he succeeds in bringing to
justice, the man responsible for his
downfall. Throughout the drama is
unfolded one of the pretitest love stories ever screened and it is one which
is brund to please.

A side-splitting comedy and many
other excellent photoplays will also
be presented at the Owi theatre today
and tomorrow.

JEWEL THEATRE

Thrilling serials have been offered many times through the medium of the illms, but none has yet equalical "The Girl and the Game" the great railroad continued drama, featuring the fearless girl of the screen, Missi

Is there anything funnier than those cute cartoon comedies? And is there one moving picture fan who does not know what they are? Well, heghning today and for every Friday of cach week, until further notice, the Royal theutre will offer a series of "Charles Chaplin Cartoons" in which Chaplin, Fatty Arbuckle, Mabel Normand and the other noted comedians who have been associated with the one and only, will be pictured in cartoon form, in some of their fanny stunts. It's quite a novelty, and will cause a great deal of fun and laughter. Today and tomorrow also brings an episode of "The Red Circle," the Pathe-Balboa serial, featuring beautiful Ruth Roland and Frank clean to use and very economical.

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PRESIDENT AND CONGRESS

President Wilson has put congress in asked that the house and senate either any act of the president. approve of his policies or openly line up against them, and he will not adopt any new course in our international dealings until he sees where congress stands. He refuses to bargain or to compromise, but drawing the issue Root was secretary of state. He mensharply he asks for a prompt congressional decision. There is no precedent for the situation in our history, but even the apponents of the president must respect the motives for his sensational master move.

Congress now faces a grave respon sibility. It is called upon to put patriotism above party and above politics. In house and senate are prominent and influential men of all parties who for one reason or another have disagreed with and opposed the president. Some through thwarted ambi- Root may beat his drumhead and blare prosperous middle age, his fate calls tion nurse a grudge against him; oth- his trumpet, but President Wilson will for the conviction and punishment of ers through political expediency would go right on winning the plaudits of a murderer who righty deserves like to see him lose his influence; still others are swayed by the sentiments of a strong race element in their con- and by keeping the United States the stituency, and there are undoubtedly many who oppose him sincerely, fearing, it may be, that he might lead the nation into war, or else feeling that guided this nation since 1776," he has not been determined enough in his dealings with the belligerents. To all those who oppose him goes mass of Americans who refuse to look forth the challenge to come out in the on their nation's crucial policies open and be counted with him or through party glasses. Not a word against him.

Why does President Wilson take. has been fostered in European capiknow whether the nation is behind swered. him in his stand for American rights. Even if congress should decide against his policies, he will not surrender any American principle but will appeal to the people to support him in what he considers necessary for the preservation of our national honor.

ters as effectively as when he acted from an authority that only recently on his own judgment and was backed some varieties of wild birds have vanmade the pretext for political and per- mination sonal opposition in congress, and Berfor the conservation of our honor and ity Fair? dignity?

Congress-being a collection of politicians-is feeling its way out. It does it is to be regretted in an economic not like the conditions laid down by as well as an esthetic sense. Mr. Forthe president. Leaders ask for more bush told how, in the old days when time while carefully avoiding a defi- there was a premium for every crow nite declaration of principle; others killed and when crows were almost would compromise on a vote of confi- banished from this section, the fardence in the president, who will not mers had to import hay from England practical test of sentiment. Some fear many varieties of birds that now keep party disruption and others, while se- insect and animal pests from propacrelly against the chief executive, fear gating to the loss of the farmer. The to face the country with the responsibillty of having thwarted the govern- rough-leg hawk eats field mice, the ment in a serious international situation. Congress is anxious and per- grasshoppers and frogs and our familplexed but meantime President Wilson for robin cals the tree caterpillars that serencly waits for the test, asking do so much damage in New England. that a vote be taken on a resolution Wild birds, with few exceptions, are warning Americans off the ships of friends of the farmer and forester, and belligerents or some similar resolu-

President Wilson virtually asks for courage Germany to adopt lawless permit il. measures of submarine wartare. President Wilson is not a jingo and he is as strongly opposed to war as anybody in congress or out. He stands squarely, sincerely and unflinchingly for the protection of American rights and he is not willing to sacrifice any right merely to further the cause of a ruthless foreign power. How can congress justify any stand that would make him appear to the world as the president of a people who do not trust him?

GLYNN ANSWERS ROOT

The spirited answer of former Governor Martin H. Glynn of New York to the attack of Elihu Root on President Wilson comes with great effectiveness at a time when congress reflects the evil of partisan opposition. Mr. Glynn's answer was made at the democratic state convention at Syracuse two days ago, and it was a complete and convincing refutation of the specific charges of the republican mellbinder, each charge being taken in detail and exploded by the spark

of truth. Mr. Glynn not only met ev-By his courageous and masterful ery attack on our national administrastand towards the opposition of a tion, but he assailed Mr. Root for his group in the house of representatives, recent speeches and for acts of Mr.

> Ex-Governor Glynn defended the federal currency act which has saved the nation from financial panie, contrasting it with the panic of 1907 when Roosevelt was president and when tioned every large policy of the demo cratic party as a trust kept with the American people and declared that the tariff cannot be fairly tested under small community is especially so. war conditions. He dealt scathingly Such was the brutal murder of Albert with the dual character of Mr. Root Roper of as an apostle of peace and winner of stances which have awakened a thrill the Nobel peace prize in 1912 and at of horror in the town and throughout the present time "a drum and frampet Lowell. Killed in the greenhouses statesman." Finally in a fine burst of which he loved and which he had built eloquence, Mr. Glynn threw down the and developed through years of earngauntlet to those who would foster est and exemplary labor and when political disunion, declaring: "Mr. he was about to enjoy a calm and the American people by appealing to direct penalty of the law. reason, humanity and common-sense, uncompromising champion of the neutrat world and the undounted main tainer of the principles which have Mr. Glynn spoke for the demografic

party but he also spoke for the great of the Root accusation but could be more fittingly applied to the regime such a step? Because the impression in which he was a conspicuous ornament, but as Mr. Glynn remarked, it tals that the president of the United is useless to look for sincerity or con-States is not backed by congress or sistency in the speeches of men who by the American people in his de- are manufacturing a campaign issue. mands on belligerents. Feeling the The present Washington crisis should gravity of his situation and stirred by show all responsible leaders the danthe solemnity of standing on the line between peace and war, he wants to

PROTECT THE BIRDS

There are still so many varieties of beautiful and tuneful birds in our groves and copses that we look upon them as something that will gladden Congress, as was anticipated, has the car and the eye as long as man made it very difficult for the chief ex- appreciates the beautiful. It is with ecutive to deal with international mat- something of a shock, then, we learn up by a sympathetic cabinet. Now, ished from the earth, and that other many of his policies and his acts are bird families are in danger of exter-

Speaking at one of the lectures at lin and London for that matter, sees the People's club on Wednesday evea division of American sentiment that ning, Edward H. Forbush, state oroperates against the efficiency of our nothologist, told in simple but touchstate department. When we get a ing language how the ruthless hand note from Berlin, we take it as the of man has exterminated the wild A LETTER OF IMPORTANCE. voice of Germany. When Germany pigeon, once the most common of our gets a note from America it professes native species, how the plover and to see in it merely the personal views curiew are endangered and how timeof President Wilson. Is it strange by intervention saved the fairy-like then that President Wilson should call aigret and white heron from a similar for a show down to demonstrate to fate. Fashion must have its way, but this nation and the world that Amer- what a price has already been paid ica is united in its support of a policy for the hats and plumes worn in Van-

> The destruction of the wild birds is a loss to the world of beauty, but with anything short of a and Pennsylvania, and he told of the night hawk kills the mosquite, the common heron eats the army worm. their loss would soon be felt by those who now thoughtlessly destroy them.

Mr. Forbush advised his audience the support of congress and he should to conserve bird life by making bird receive it forthwith. If congress de- sanctuaries and feeding them during cides against him and his policies, it severe winter seasons. Our feathered will weaken the government and it friends are the prey of the human will weaken the country. It will les- hunter and the cat, and there should sen the power of the world's greatest be a growing sentiment against dechamplon of neutral rights and en- struction that is a rebuke to all who

KEEP OUT UNDESIRABLES

Dr. Bancroft, superintendent of the New Hampshire state hospital, has given his written approval to the Burnett immigration bill, saying that immigration should be guarded after the war and that his position has convinced him of the danger of admitting physical and mental defectives. This

Liver Sluggish?

You are warned by a sallow skin, duil eyes, billousness, and that grouchy feeling. Act promptly. Stimulate your liver—remove the clogging wastes -make sure your digestive organs are working right and—when needed—take

BEECHAM'S

will coneur, but will a literary test necessarily keep out mental or physical defectives? It is common knowledge that many forms of perversion, degeneracy and criminal defectiveness are linked with superficial eleverness. and some of the worst types of foreign visitors would pass a literary test with Bylag colors. If there is any way by which the regulations can be tightened so as to exclude the criminal, the discused the defective, they should be so tightened, but it were too bad that Root as secretary of state that were in the process desirable and ambitious a very perplexing situation; he has far more deserving of censure than workers should be kept out because of their inability to read, through no the undesirable but let us do it in a way that will not defeat its own ends and prove a detriment to the country instead of a blessing.

is a stand in which all good citizens

A SHOCKING CRIME

Every murder is horrible but the murder of a respectable citizen in a Towksbury under circum-

SEEN AND HEARD

An amaleur show is good if it's bad, an' awful if it's good.

"It must be humiliating for the com mander of a dreadnought to realize that an insignificant submarine has made his monster craft useless," remarked

"Yes," agreed Smith. "I guess he feels very much like the owner of a big limousine when a fliver skilds into his car and puts it out of business."

Why Was It So Quiel?

A drill sergnant was drilling the recruit squad in the use of the rife. Everything went smoothly until blank cartridges were distributed. The recruits were instructed to load their pieces and stand at the "ready," and then the sergeant gave the command: "Fire at will!" Private Perilous was puzzled. He

wered his gun.
"Which one is Will?" he asked.

Cynical George

Admiral Francis J. Higginson was talking in Cold Springs about the war.
"But for Britain's sea power," he said, "Germany would now overrun Eutope. But Britain's sea power has rather put Germany in the position of the cynical husband.
""George Die wernight von proposed."

"George, the evening you proposed, said this gentleman's wife, 'you'acted-ha, ha, ha!-you acted, George, just like fish out of water.

"Well,' George snarled, 'that's what was—and inighty eleverly landed, oo.''—Detroit Free Press.

Rube and Rhubarb

deputy sheriff who was here recently to take back a prisoner, says the Louisville Times, told this story ou the jailer in the town. The jailer although a well meaning man, is fillterate and spelling is a trille difficult for him. One day last spring, pencil and paper in day last spring, pencil and paper in hand, he went through the jail, to get

There is nothing that will bring com-There is nothing that will bring comfort and renewed hope to the invalid so surely as good news. When the vital forces are at a low ebb and everything seems useless, a ray of joy and assurance will stimulate the weary body to new effort and energy. A letter from a loved one has turned the tide in many a siege of sickness. Dr. Pierce, of the Invalidational Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., has good news for every suffering woman. Write him to day and tell him your troubles, and he will send you just the right advice to will send you just the right advice to restore you to health and bring back the roses to your cheeks, and without charge. His "Faverite Prescription" has been the rescue of thousands of suffering women. Many grateful patients have I taken Dr. Pierce's advice.

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Auburn, Maine.

suggestions from the immates as to changes in the dietary.

"We would like to have some rhubarb," suggested one prisoner.

"You may have it," replied the jailer, who then commenced trying to record the request. He began "ru," hastily abandoned that for "reu," and then put "roo" and "rheu" successively. Thoroughly exasperated at last, he flercely exclaimed:
"Rhubup he learned years.

"Rhubub be hanged! You'll get cab-

Women and Dyes

Is it fair to listen to a conversation between two women on a street car and then repeat it? Well no, not exactly but anything about the war is so interesting and a woman is apl to see things differently anyway.

The two women were discussing

so interesting and a woman is apt to see things differently anyway.

The two women were discussing as I could make out, when one said, "But isn't it dreadful the way the cerks blame the war for everything. If you are trying to match silk they tell you that it is impossible to get that cotor any more on account of the shortage in dyes, if it is the yarn you are after the clerk tells you something about the shortage of yarn on account of the war, you know madam, and even a certain embroidery floss can't be had because it comes from Germany. But I have reached the limit this time believing stories about the war. I went into the five and ten cent store for some shoelaces for my lushand and what do you think? Instead of getting a whole dozen for five cents I had to pay five cents for two pair—four shoe laces!" "Well I guess it's the same everywhere" volunteered the other woman and certainly the papers tell us enough about the effect of the war." "Yes," returned the first woman, "but what do you suppose soldiers want shoelaces for?"

Soldiers want shoelaces for?"

Merchantmen

Cared to Use C

London, Mar. 3.—The British admirally last, night officially made public the admiralty's orders to armed mirchsantmen, given Oct. 20, 1915. The miralty is orders to armed increamment, given Oct. 20, 1915. The miralty is orders to armed merchantmen, given Oct. 20, 1915. The miralty is orders to armed increamment, given Oct. 20, 1915. The miralty is orders to armed merchantmen, given Oct. 20, 1915. The miralty is orders to armed nerchantmen, given Oct. 20, 1915. The miralty is orders to armed increamment, given Oct. 20, 1915. The miralty is orders to armed increamment, given Oct. 20, 1915. The miralty is orders to armed increamment, given Oct. 20, 1915. The miralty is orders to armed merchantmen, given Oct. 20, 1915. The miralty is orders to armed merchant the admiralty is orders to armed merchant the admiralty is orders to armed merchant to approach merchantmen, the cream is the used solely for resisting an attack by an armed ves

When Father Shook the Stove

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"Twas not so many years ago,
Say, twenty-two or three,
When zero weather or below
Held many a thrili for me
Then in my icy room I slept
A youngster's sweet ropose,
And always on my form I kept
My flannel undertothes.
Then I was roused by sudden shock
Though still to sleep I strove;
I knew that it was seven o'clock
When father shook the stove.

I never heard him quit his hed
Nor his alarm clock ring,
I never heard his gentle tread
Nor his attempts to sing.
The sun that found my window pane
On me was wholly lost.
Though many a sunbeam tried in vain
To penetrate the frost.
To human voice I never stirred,
But deeper down I dove
Beneath the covers, when I heard
My father shake the stove.

Today it all comes back to me,
And I can hear it still.
He seemed to take especial glee
In shaking with a will.
He flung the noisy dampers back,
Then rattled steel on steel
Until the force of his attack
The building seemed to feel.
Though I'd a youngster's heavy eyes
All sleep from them he drove;
It seemed to me the dead must rise
When father shook the stove.

Now radiators thump and pound And every room is warm.
And modern men new ways have found To shield us from the storm.
The window panes are seldom glossed They way they used to be
The pictures left by old Jack Frost Our children never see.
And now that he has gone to rest In God's great slumber grove. I often think thôse days were best When father shook the stove.

-Edgar A. Guest in Detroit Free Press

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moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well,
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URDERS TO ARMED SHPS INJURED IN EXPLOSION OF MAIN RESERVOIR COM-

British Admiralty Instructions to Merchantmen Show Ships Ordered to Use Guns for Defense

"It is because of the distorted in-terpretation given , these instructions us a whole and the very forced char-

governing the action of British mer-chant vessels armed for self-defense. "Instructions, dated 20th of Ocetober 1915, re the status of armed merchan ships:

"I-The right of the crew of merchant vessel forcibly to resist visit automobile crashed into a Maine Cen

merchant vessel cannot be changed up-on the high seas. "Rule to be observed in the exercise

"Rule to be observed in the exercise of the right of self-defense.
"1—The mester or officer in command is responsible for opening and ceasing fire.
"2—Participation in armed resistance must be confined to persons act-

ing under the orders of the master or

ing under the orders of the master of the officer in command.

"3—Before opening fire, the British colors must be hoisted.

"4—Fire must not be opened or continued from a vessel which has stopped,

hauled down her flag or otherwise in-dicated her intention to surrender. "5—The expression 'armament' in-cludes not only cannon, but also rifies and machine guns in cases these have been supplied.

and machine guns must conform to article 23, liague convention IV. 1907—that is, bullets must be cased in nickel er other hard substance and must not be split or cut in such a way as to cause them to expand or set up on striking a man. The use of explosive builets is forbidden.

"Circumstances under which armament should be employed:

"1—The armament is supplied for the purpose of defense only. The ob-ject of the master should be to avoid action whenever possible, "2--Experience has shown that hos-

"2-Experience has shown that nos-tile submarines and aircraft bave fre-quently attacked merchant vessels without warning. It is important therefore, that craft of this description should not be allowed to approach to should not be allowed to approach to short range, at which a torpedo or homb launched without notice would almost certainly be effective. British and allied submarines and aircraft have orders not to approach merchant vessels. Consequently it may be presumed that any submarine or aircraft which deliberately approaches or pursues a merchant vessel does so with hostile intention. In such cases from may be opened in self defense, in order to prevent the hostile eraft from closto prevent the hostile craft from clos-ing to a range at which resistance to a sudden attack with bomb or torpedo would be impossible. "3-An armed merchant vessel pro-

coding to render assistance to the crew of a vessel in distress must not seek action with any hostile craft, though if she herself is attacked while doing so fire may be opened in self-defense.
"4--It should be rememberd that the dag is no guide to nationality.
German submarines and armed merchant vessels have frequently employed the British allied or neutral colors to approach undetected. Though how-

approach undetected. Though, how-ever, the use of disguise and false col-to escape capture is a legitimate ruse de guerre, its adoption by defensively armed merchant ships may easily lead

armed merchant ships may easily lead to misconception. Such vessels, therefore, are forbidden to adopt any form of disguise which might cause them to be mistaken for neutral ships. "Admiralty comment:

"These instructions, which are those at present in force, are the latest issue. Successive issues have been made, not by reason of a change in policy—the policy throughout has remained neutrecd—but by improvement in wording and greater clearness of in wording and greater clearness of expression, to emphasize the purely de-fensive character of the armament of merchant vessels,

PRESSED AIR ON ENGINE PORTLAND, Me., March 3.-Four nen were painfully injured today by the explosion of the main reservoir

compressed air on a shifting engine in the Grand Trunk railway roundhouse in the East Deering section. The injured were George Newton, E. II. Stevens and James Hayes, an engineer, all of this city and Harland N. Damon of South Parls, a Breman, 'Newton, the most scriously injured sustained a broken leg. German government to portions which they quote from an earlier issue of the instructions, that the admirally felt it desirable, with a view to allaying neutral anxiety to publish these in ex-

SUES FOR GAMBLING LOSSES

or issue of the miralty felt it to allaying the these in exwith about \$360 of his own savings and an additional \$1000 borrowed from the factor of the same of th bis father-in-law, in a "phony" his father-in-law, in a "phony" pool room at the Motel Essex, Oct. 31, or Nov. 1, 1913, told his story to the jury in the Suffolk superior court yester-day. He seeks to recover the money from the lessees of the hotel property Hammon & Co., under a statute mak

ing this possible.

He was limited, however, in testimony in regard to the money which ROCKLAND, Me. Mar. 3.—Mr. and he claims to have paid to some of the men occupying rooms 380-332, on the ninth floor of the hotel, until he could show by other evidence that the management of the hotel knew, or ought

TO STOP RHEUMATISM

stubborn malady. In some cases it yields to treatment which is without

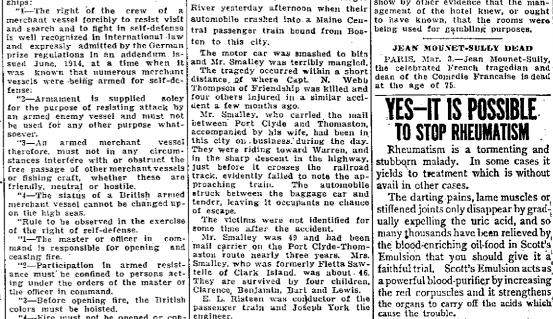
stiffened joints only disappear by gradually expelling the uric acid, and so many thousands have been relieved by the blood-enriching oil-food in Scott's Emulsion that you should give it a faithful trial, Scott's Emulsion acts as a powerful blood-purifier by increasing the red corpuscles and it strengthens

E. L. Risteen was conductor of the passenger train and Joseph York the organs to carry off the acids which cause the trouble.

Medical Examiner G. L. Crockett has ordered an laquest, which will be held in the Thomaston selectmen's of-Scott & Rowne, Bloomfield, N. L.

W.S.Quinby Co.





FAVORED BOXING-THINKS BIL-LY SUNDAY NECESSARY

Rev. Dr. Charles Conkin, pastor of he Beacon Universalist church, ad-iressed a meeting of the Men's club of he First Universalist church in Hardrigton hall, last evening, and expressed the belief that hiblical characters favored boxing. His talk had reference to muscular Christianly, in part, and he quoted Pault "So box I as one that does not heat the air."

Dr. Conklin sald he believed in box ing as a pastine and an exercise, but that he was unalterably optoxed to prize fighting, and had appeared at the legislature repeatedly to register his protest against legislation—permitting

such practice. Advocacy of "a strong religion for Advocacy of "a strong religion for strong men," and conversely "strong men for religion," featured Dr. Conk-llu's address. He was of the opinion that one of the strongest types of all biblical history was Jesus Christ, yet painters down the centuries had depicted the Master as of soft countenance and sad. He believed that strength of character was dominant and surface being the feedal.

strength of character was dominant and surely-had expression in the facial outlines of Jesus.

Following an extended reference to the meaning of religion in which ideals and fatth and loyalty, had emphysical as merely a shell—the external manifestation of the spirit which is the lasting force of life, "If I could see God hefore me I would believe," says the skeptic. This was characterized as impossible. "You do not see me, you do not see your own not see me, you do not see your own



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TIONAL DEFENCE MEASURES

corps to accept employment in the Haitlen constabulary.

WALTER WATSON ELECTROCUTED

AT SING SING TODAY-PRO

OSSINING, N. Y., March 3.—Walter Watson of Brooklyn was electrocuted at Sing Sing this morning for the murder of his wife in March, 1915. Watson

der of his wife in March, 1915. Watson protested his innocence to the last. He left a sealed envelope with a request that it be opened after his death. In it was found a faded flower and this note:

"This envelope contains a flower from fif my dear wife's grave. Please hury it with me and let it be on my breast. It is a token of remembrance of the wife I always loved and may God rest our solls in peace."

Watson was separated from his wife at the time of the murder which he was supposed to have committed while under the influence of drink. A son, Thomas, 19 years of age, saw his father stab his mother with a table knife.

GIRL ROBS HER COLSIN

LENINGTON, Mar. 3.—The Lexington clice are searching for Miss Mary

Montague, a former inmate of the In

dustrial School for Girls at Lancastel who is charged with stealing \$437.9 in eash, valuable documents a women

MURDER

TESTED HIS INNOCENCE

New York, Boston, Salem, Pittsfield, New Bedford, Haverhill, Manchester.

mother, but you see the outward expression of the soul," said Dr. Conkilin.

Referring to "Billy" Sunday's methods, Dr. Conkilin said: "It seems that Sunday is necessary. We may deprecate his methods, but when you go into cities which have shown the results of link work, you must admit his effectiveness in arousing people.

NDIAN CLUB DANCE

Thomas Hessian; chief aid, Edward Spiner Spence; Sidney Spence; Spiner Foley, George Mulvey, William Ready, Frank Mullin, Richard Donnellan, Bert Day, Joseph and Donnellan, Edward Black, Michael Flynn, Louis Turner, Arthur MeHugh, William Porter, Francis Flynn, John Marrhall, Edward Sullivan, John Lord, Thomas McMann, Walter Roberts, Joseph McGrath, James Mahoney, Joseph Devr. John O'Donnell.

ENJOYABLE SOCIAL EVENT IN AS-SOCIATE HALL LAST EVENING-LARGE ATTENDANCE

Associate hall last night was taxed to capacity when the Indian club, one of the most popular social organizations of the city conducted its annual ministrel revue and dancing party. The minstrel production was easily the best presented in this city in years and afforded plenty of enjoyment to the large audience.

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As an added feature to the minstrel first part, the members presented a so-called "Indian Prologue" which was a declided feature. Those who took part were: "Chief Gray Wolf." John Toy: "Princess Silver Bell," Miss Mac Rose O'Neil; Indian squaws and brayes, ends.

a declided feature. Those who took nart were: "Chief Gray Wolf," John Toy; "Princess Silver Bell," Miss Mae braves, ends.

The ministrelsy contributed 14 delightful numbers, given under the personal direction of William H. Way as musical director. Thomas Dowd, as plantist and "Dick" Quinn, the eld timer, as instructor of dancing.

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E. T. Hartman, representing the permittee care and senate most pronounced opposition came from mittee reached a final agreement late yesterday on its bill for an increase of the army and the senate committee. The house committee in the numbers of the care of tion between himself and his end-men calls for an increase of the army to a kept the audience in an exceptionally happy frame of mind, throughout the control of the contro

lion between himself and his end-men kept the audience in an exceptionally happy frame of mind, throughout the evening.

To single out any one number for special mention would be an injustice, as each and every introduction brought out all that could be desired in both classical and popular music. The soloists received due recognition in every instance, while the chorus work was high above the usual amateur standard. The program complete was as follows:

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Minstrelsy—Interlocutor, Commissioner James E. Donnelly: opening overture, solos by Nora Regan Longin and Hayden Quartet; end song, Darktown Poker Club, Edward Coniway; end song, "If You Only Had My Disposition," Lillian McPherson; "A Perfect Day," Hayden Quartet; end song, "Are You From Dixie?" Mae Doherty; end song, "Heumatlz." Joseph Carroll; solo, "You'll Always Be the Same Sweel Girl," James "Roundy" Roane; end specialty, The Joyces; end song, "I Had But Fifteen Cents." James Daley; solo, "A Little Bit of Heaven." John J. Dalton; end song, "Loading Up the Mandy Lee," Mae Bradley; end song. "If Ever I Get Back to Birmingham," Louis Sheldon; solo, "My Wonderful Love for Thee," James E. Donnelly: grand finale, "America We're Strong for You'' solo, Jackson Palmer, assisted by Nora Regan Longtin, Mae Rose O'Neil, Messrs. Toy, Fingerald and chorus.

General dancing was enjoyed during the latter part of the evening, Broderick's orchestra furnishing excellent music for the participants. It is needless to say that the attendance was musually large. The officers of the evening were: General manager. James Quinn; floor director. John McIntyre: assistant floor director.

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CONTEST

AS CONDUCTED BY JENNY WREN IT HAS BROUGHT OUT MANY ABLE RHYMESTERS

Oh! Jenny Wren, please tell me when You'll take me by suiprise: It's not for greed, the money I need, So don't forget the prize.

Nuff Sed.

Thus did one of the Jinglers write Jenny Wren the other day, Jenny wis a bit surprised at so early a call for prize money but yesterday she had a prize money but yesterday she had a still bigger surprise when her mall was laid out for her. She rather expected the readers of The Sun would realize the financial as well as the literary call that the Jingle contest offered to them. But she was not really quite prepared for the deluge of Jingles that flooded her desk yesterday nourning terday morning.

Surely The Sun is a home paper for only the home people respond to such an appeal as that made by the Jingle

The pace set by the readers of The Sun is the fastest yet made by any of the Massachusetts papers for which Jenny Wren has conducted a Jingle Jenny Wren has conducted a Jingle contest and, if the early record made this week is an indication of what the coming weeks will bring, this contest bids fair to outstrip all previous contests that Jenny Wren has conducted in the past seven years.

Not only in number of Jingles sent in but in the general excellency of the Jingles, as fulfilling the requirements of the contest, good advertising, rhyme and brilliancy. Then, too, they came in in fine shape, easy to handle and in most cases neathy prepared and

and in most cases neatly prepared and carefully put up.

Some people have asked it most of

Some people have asked it most or the Jingles are not written by children. Of course the younger element gets into the game but the greater part of the prizes are taken by men and women of experience in buying or selling. In the lists of competior selling. In the lists of competi-tors in other contests there have been college professors, mayors of cities, government officials, men and women

government officials, men and women of the various professions, ciub women, advertising men, teachers, and in fact people from all walks of life. Many have written of the pleasure that a contest has given them even though they had not won a prize. One woman told of how a husband, who usually came home to his meals with a grough, forgot to find fault with his food and broke into the house with food and broke into the house with this. How is this for a lingle for this week's paper?"

If you have not caught the Jingle

If you have not caught the Jingle craze read tomorrow's Sun and the chances are ten to one you will send in a hunch of Jingles for next week. If you could look over a list of the scores of writers who have already tried their hand at the contest, now being conducted by The Sun, you would be surprised to find what good company you will be in when you becompany you will be in when you be-

STATE BOARD WANTS AUTHORITY TO PASS ON DESIGNS FOR ALL BUILDINGS ERECTED IN STATE

BOSTON, Mar. 3,-The state board of Dyer, John C'Donnell.
Reception committee: David Martin,
George Rogers, James Conley, Arthur
Parls, Emile Gamache, John
Moran,
Otto Peterson, George Mitchell, George
Ashworth, Percy Scoble, James Gill. education wishes to pass on the plans of all school buildings creeted in the commonwealth, according to statements made by Commissioner of Education Snedden, in advocating, before the legtee: Jack Toy, John P. Meehan, Edward Flynn, Edward Martin, Sidney islative committee on education yesterday, a bill' which provides that the board shall be required to approve the plans before final plans are drawn and the contract made for the construction Dr. Snedden said that in many com-

TOON THE FIRST OF NA
TOON THE FIRST OF NAgraphs showing how town heards of rural communities supervise the build-

London has thirty women tram-

FOUR WEEKS

Mrs. Brown Finally Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Cleveland, Ohio. - "For years I suffered so sometimes it seemed as though I could not stand



it any longer. It was all in my lower organs. At times I could hardly walk, for if I stepped on a little stone I would almost faint. One day I did faint and my husband was sent for and the docor came. I was taken to the hospital

and stayed four weeks but when I came home I would faint just the same and had the same pains.

A friend who is a nurse said for me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound. I began taking it that very day for I was suffering a great deal. It has already done me more good than the hospital. To anyone who is suffering as I was my advice is to stop in the first drug-store and get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound before you go home."—Mrs. W. C. Brown, 1109 Auburn Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

han cash, ratione documents, a women's a tailored suit and some jewelry from the home of Charles G. Richards at 1901-2 Massachusetts ave, East Lexington, yesterday morning. The girl, who is -8 years old, is a cousin of Mrs. Richards, who had given her shelter Wednesday night. Why not take Mrs. Brown's advice? Such women do not allow their names and photographs to be published for mere notoricty but for the good of other sufferers, M Four of America's richest women

LOWELL, PRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1916.

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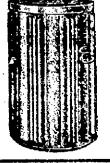
How comfortable is it? How much service will it gire?

Then consider the price. We have all styles, medium, high and low bust, lightly and heavily boned-

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On Sale Merrimack Street Basement

Dash for Norfolk

Bull-Insular liner Grayson, trond Rigo.

Capt. Munkewitz said that early yesterday he was called on deck by the second officer, who reported a mysterious light to the east which he could not make out. The light was moving eastward and Captain Munkewitz altered the course of his ship when a second light appeared close to the portside and apparently moving westward, side and apparently moving westward.

Bhowever, stating that he was not in Tewksbury on Wednesday evening, having spent the chirch day in Boston.

Report of Interview

Roper's interviewers and interrogations today included Superintendent of Police Welch, State Officers Thomas F. Eustace and Edward H. Murtagh, and

Last night autoists in Medford, Everett and Malden were sounding it Mack Very Positive

bilists use this parkway nightly, and even though the motormen on the cars switched off the light as soon as an automobile was seen approaching the lights shone into their eyes and reflected on the wind shields for a love distance

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long distance.

While automobile drivers voiced their approval, motormen said that with the style of dimmers being tried out the lights are practically useless. The lights the said, showed not more than 10 feet in advance of the car, and then only dimly.

Conductor Mack's Statement

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CHARGE OF MURDER

Continued

been positively identified during the Report One Off Cape nearly four-hour grill by Timothy Mack, who stated that the accused Henry, Va., Ready to Dash for Norfolk

Tode on his car on the evening of March 1, and got off at Chandler's corner in Tewksbury. Albert said the conductor was mistaken, that he meant Tuesday instead of Weinesday And Am evening, but the conductor said it was impossible for him to mistake the evening. The accused man did not deny that Timothy Mack knew him NEW YORK, March 3.—A report that a German commerce raider or prize was impossible for him to mistake the evening. The accused man did not off Cape Henry, Va., waiting for a favorable chance to make a dash for Wewport News or Norfolk, was brought been riding on his car for years back here today by Capt. Munkewitz of the here today by Capt. Munkewitz of the Bull-insular liner Grayson, from Porto Reading to Tewksbury. He still stuck to his original story, however, stelling these there are no march to mistake the evening.

Report of Interviewer and interrogations today included Superintendent of Police Welch, State Officers Thomas F. Eustace and Edward H. Murlagh, and Constable Frank Farmer of Tewksbury The examination took place in the police inspectors' room at police station and after Roper had been arraigned and a Gate set for the hearing Supt. Welch, after some consultation with State Officer Euslace, gave the newspaper men the facts of the

eastward and Captain Munkewitz altered the course of his ship when a second light appeared close to the port side and apparently moving westward. Both lights disappeared as suddenly as they had appeared.

On Jan. 23, Captain Munkewitz said, when he was in about the same position he was summoned on deck to observe several white lights to the east. These lights merely flashed into view and then vanished and were succeeded by a green light from a vessel which crossed the bows of the Grayson exchanging signals with the ship to the east. It was a few days after this that the Appam took refuge in Hampton Roads.

Capt. Munkewitz said heavy weather and clouds prevailed off the Virginia coast and that he was satisfied the vessels whose lights he had seen were trying to keep their neovements secret. Capt. Munkewitz said he was satisfied that the lights did not belong to British cruisers, as these patrel ships make no secret of their movements and are more anxious to investigate the ships they meet than to avoid them.

DIMMERS ON TROLLEYS

BOSTON, Mar. 3.—The "dimmed headilght has made its appearance on the electric street cars

Last night autoists in Medford, Eyfered the curies of his property for the electric street cars

Last night autoists in Medford, Eyfered the course, and interrogations to day included SuperIntendent Chilic Chil

retett and Malden were sounding it praises, for no longer are they blinded by the dazzling rays of the glaring lights. Autolats generally consider the installation of the lights, on trial, as a symbol of approaching victory for them.

Since the passage of the glaring headlight law in Massachusetts automobile owners in general have complained of the searchlights used at hight on some of the high-speed interprant electric. lines. Particularly has this been true of the lines which frun on the Fellsway—the boulevard through Wellington, Malden and Medicar though the motormen on the cars switched off the light as soon as an automobile was seen approaching the lights shone into their eyes and reflected on the wind shields for a light of the light as an an areflected on the wind shields for a light of the light as a lightly for a light of the light as soon as an automobile was seen approaching the lights shone into their eyes and reflected on the wind shields for a light of the light as a lightly for a light of the light as an an an areflected on the wind shields for a light of the light as soun as a lightly the wind shields for a light of the light as soun as a lightly the wind shields for a light of the light as an an areflected on the wind shields for a light of the light as soun as a light of the light as a l presumed, flowers from the greenhouses.

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BRANDEIS CASE*

**WASHINGTON, Mar. 3.—A version of the management of the estate of Samuel D. Warren, New England paper manufacturer as revealed by paper manufacturer as revealed by papers in the office of Louis D. Brandels, was laid today before the senate committee, investigating charges against IM. Brandels' confirmation as a justice of the supreme court. Mr. Brandels was comment of the management of the Warren contents of the papers were stated by Edward F. McClennen, a member of the Brandels is law firm. It was expected that his testimony would be the last offered by those in favor of confirmation atthough initimations of the papers were stated by Edward F. McClennen, a member of the Brandels is law firm. It was expected that his testimony would be the, last offered by those in favor of confirmation atthough initimations that the opposition still might desire to offer more witnesses left the exact time for the termination of the hearings in doubt.

FOOD RIOTS ALL OVER SPAIN

MADRID, March I (delayed)—Serious rioting has taken place in Madrid and Valencia and throughout the provinces as a result of a general strike on account of the high cost of fond. The mayor of Madrid resigned because the municipal authorities were tunnible to maintain order.

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And recan obsiness has been subset of rioters and the police have taken place and some strikers have been wounded. Many have been arrested.

The bakers were the first to strike on account of the high price of flour. Other tradesmen followed until all the shops were closed. In the suburhan districts the police are unable to suppress the disorders and fear is expressed that very serious conditions will result.

The bakers were the first to strike off our coming to Lowell. He said he said off one or two cars in Tewksbury before coming to Lowell. He said he said off one or two cars in Tewksbury and did rot see or talk with anybody. He said that after arriving in Lowell he changed his mind about going to the pressed that very serious conditions when he left Boston. Instead of going when he left Boston. Instead of going to the bowling game, he said, he went to poolrooms and barrooms. He said he find not talk with anybody in this city and that he went back to Boston by train.

y train. Was a Little Mixed

"He said that he took a train leav ing Lowell about 10 o'clock and could not remember if he changed cars be-ween Lowell and Boston. He thought the train left after 10 o'clock. We looked up the time-table and found that there's a train at 10.25 over the western division and we pointed out to him that going on that train would necessitate a change between here and Boston. He then said he remem-bered changing cars. It was then pointed out that the train did not arrive in Boston at 11.38 and that it would have been impossible for him to have reached the hotel in Boston. as he had stated, at 11 o'clock, then said that perhaps he had taken an earlier train. We found that there is a train at 9.45 for Boston, but Roper was badly mixed on the time."

The following is a copy of the com-plaint sworn out by State Officer Thom-

The Formidable Complaint

nlaint sworn out by State Officer Thomas F. Eustace and witnessed by Assistant Clerk Truli of the police court:
Thomas F. Eustace of Boston, in the County of Suffok, in behalf of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, on cath, complains that Albert J. Roper, and the witnesses that Albert J. Roper, of Tewksbury, in the County of Middless, on the first day of March, in the year of our Lord, 1916, at Tewksbury, did assault and beat one Albert Roper with intent to murder him by striking him over the head with an irron pipe and by such assault and beating did kill and murder him and your complainant, aforesald, upon his oath aforesald, doth-say that the said Albert Roper with the intent of the lair of the family."

While his brother Albert was being interrogated by the officers, Arthur Roper with intent to murder him by the collect our. There all leading to the police court. The court of Middless, on the first day of March, in the year of our Lord, 1916, at Tewksbury, did assault and beat one Albert Roper with intent to murder him by striking him over the head with an intended to reveal faw in the plant of the family."

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TODAY'S STOCK MARKET SPECIAL POLICE BOWLERS BILL IN LEGISLATURE

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EXCHANGES

NEW YORK, March 3.—Exchanges, \$505,763,812; balances, \$31,104,354.

the form and statute in such case mad Thomas F. Eustace.

Received and sworn to the third day of March in the year of our Lord, 1915, before said court. Edward W. Truli, Assistant Clerk,

Gave Forged Check

Where Suspicion Fell

The police had not been engaged long yesterday in the investigation of the murder before the finger of suspicion was pointed at Albert. They were somewhat battled, however, because of the young man's prompt action in telephoning from Boston and his ready appearance on the premises. Then it was suggosted that he was denending on an alibi, and it was finally decided to ask both Arthur and Albert to take a ride to the police station in Lowell. There was no hesitation on their part. They came to Lowell with Constable Frank Farmer of Tewksbury, and Arthur was the first to be questioned. The official interogators of the Roper boys included Superintendent Welch of the local police and State Officers Thomas F. Eustace and Edward H. Murtagh.
Arthur Roper was examined in Judge Enright's private office and repeated the story he had told officials and newspapermen during the day. Albert was examined in the police court library, and his was a case of a sharp three-hour grilling. He was faced by witnesses who said they had seen him in Tewksbury Wednesday evening, but Albert Roper stuck steaffastly to his original story as told in The Sun yesterday. He said he had spent the night in Boston: that he played with children in his boarding house from 6 to 10 o'clock, and that between 10 and 11 o'clock he went to a hotel where the mother of the children is employed as a waitress to escort her home.

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Believes Brother Innocent

GAINS AT THE OPENING

SPECULATION MODERATE AND CAUTIOUS-SPIRITED RISE IN QILS-CLOSING STRONG NEW YORK, March 3.-Gains rang-or from material fractions to a full

NEW YORK, March 3.—Gains ranging from material fractions to a full point, marked the opening of today's trading, with a few offsetting features, mainly in rails and war Issues. Speculation was moderate and cautious, however, there being plainly a further disposition to await the outcome of developments in Washington. Commission houses reported a cessation of out of town liquidation but public interest on the buying side continued negligible. Prices yielded before the end of the half hour, with especial weakness in Baldwin Locomotive and alifed issues.

A spirited rise in oils, American Locomotive and some other active industrials succeeded the decline in Baldwin and prices recovered to or above vestarday.

trials succeeded the decline in Bald-win and prices recovered to or above yesterday's finals. Mexican Petroleum and Texas Co. rose 3 1-2 each and American Locomotive galned almost 3 points. Some specialties displayed greater weakness, however. General Motors losing 10 and Consolidated Gas and Electric of Baltimore declining 5 3-4. Trading became very apathetic later, the first hour's turnover being the smallest of recent days and show-ing increased deliness with the ap-preach of the mid-session. Bonds were steady.

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The market was a triffe more animeted in the afternoon, with improve-ment in motors. The war group and some obscure specialties. Beet Sugar Was temporarily heavy on failure of an expected dividend disbursement. Prices showed greater firmness in the final hour under the lead of U. S Steel. The closing was strong.

MONEY MARKET

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NEW YORK, March 3.—Mercantile paper 3@34. Sterling: Sixty day bills 4.71½; demand 4.78½; cables 4.77. Francs: Demand 538½; cables 5.87¾. Marks: Demand 73%; cables 73.7-16. Kronen: Demand 42½; cables 13½. Guilders: Demand 42½; cables 4.68. Rubles: Demand 6.69; cables 5.68. Rubles: Demand 32½; cables 3.2%. Bar silver 55%. Mexican dollars 43%. Government bonds strong; rallroad bonds irregular. Time loans firm; sixty days 2½.@2½; ninety days 2½.@3; six months 3.03¼. Call money steady; high 2, low 1½, last loan 2, closing bid 1½, offered at 2.

EXCHANGES

and stated positively that he saw him boarding a Boston-bound electric car about 9.35 o'clock Wednesday evening, Harnden was absolutely positive in his identification of Albert, but the latter stuck tenaciously to his story to the effect that he was not in Tewkshury on Wednesday, at any time of the day

Conductor and Motorman

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The men in charge of the Boston-Lowell electric on which it was rumored, earlier in the day, that Albert had taken passage from Willmington to Tewksbury, Wednesday evening, were Motorman Thomas Power and Conductor A. F. Clancy. They passed through Tewksbury Centre about 6.30 o'clock Wednesday evening. They had stated that a young man answering Albert Roper's description had ridden on their car. Hoth men were called to Identify the young man and, while they thought Albert was the man in question, they were not positive about it. Motorman Power said he was not in a position at any time to take more than a glancing look at the young man on the car, and he allowed it took more than a glancing look to support an identification. Conductor Clancy hesitated for some time, however, before stating he was not sure that Albert was the man.

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Other Hailway Men

Conductor Mack and Motorman Davis had charge of the car which Harnden stated Albert boarded at James street, Tewksbury, at 9.35 octook Wednesday evening. The motorman toid the police he remembered seeing the conductor talking to a young man and that later on the conductor said "that fellow's father runs a big greenhouse here."

Motorman Dayls said that in general appearance the man under arrest corresponded with the young with feedoubled with feedoubled at last evening with redoubled at last evening

Despite the best efforts of the vi-

Despite the best efforts of the police to break down the allbi established by Albert Roper, they have been unsuccessful. His story is corroborated by the children with whom he said he played at his boarding house in Waite street, Roybury, Wednesday evening. The fireman of the building in Waite street also declares that Albert was there Wednesday evening. He avera that Albert remained there up to about 11 o'clock, when he went out and returned later with Mrs. Fox. The corroboration of Albert's story in Boston somewhat baffled the police, but they continued to keep the machinery of the law in motion, believing that later on they would be able to builted own or shoot holes in Albert's alibi. An Autopsy Reld

An autopsy on the body of the mur-dered man was made by Medical Ex-aminer J. V. Meigs and Assistant Medical Examiner Thomas B. Smith and the result of their examination showed that death was due to a compound
comminuted fracture of the skult,
cerebral hemorrhage and a laceration
of the skin over the skult. The phystelans said death was instantaneous.

Murdered Man Popular

While Albert Roper, the inurdered man, did not do much visiting and was seldom if ever seen at social functions seldom if ever seen at social functions he had the love and respect of the people of Tewksbury who are loath to believe and do not believe that a son of his is responsible for his death, it is an open secret that Mr. Roper and Albert did not always pull together, and those who know the facts will tell you it was Albert's fault; that he was inclined to be wild and did not take the interest in the business that his father thought he should take. There was no such rupture between father

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urt-	Inspiration	gent was headed by Officer Eddie Parks and the Lawrence quintet by	duction before the committeet on rules of which you are a member.
sa-	Lake 16% 16% 16%	Officer "Billy" Liston, The South Low-	To aid you in your efforts we are
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ıni-	MISCELLANEOUS - Am Ag Chem pf . 971/2 971/2	ing "America." It was a joily party.	quent to the twenty-third day of Feb.
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. **	Mass Class no	have been filed at City Clerk Flynn's office since the last were published:	ing section"—so as to read as follows: Section 2. All corporations organized
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tile	BOSTON MARKET	ard street, and Sophia Moebus, 32, at	dition thereto, of chapter two hundred and ninety-five of the statutes of the
day	BOSTON, March 3-What for min	home, New Rochelle, N. Y. Walter C. Thayer, 67, shoemaker, 37	year eighteen hundred and seventy- four, of chapter two hundred and twen-
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-16. 31/2.	early hours on the local exchange to- day were at higher prices. The	39, housekeeper, same address. Donat Migneault, 28, weaver, 34	eighteen hundred and seventy, of the statutes in amendment thereof or in addition thereto, of chapter one hun-
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nev	tures opened steady. March, 11.35; May, 11.53; July, 11.74; October, 11.92;	21, Cartridge shop, same address.	statutes, corporations established by
. £,	December, 12.06.	Harry Novinsky, 24, market proprie- tor, 640 Middlesex street, and Gertrude	Irving on any kind of manufacture, and
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his tter	LIL 117 L 0	John L. Jones, 28, pressman, 614 Central street, and Mary A. Callahan,	I formed the things in that hehalf break
the		at home. North Billerica.	adopted, and the respective officers and
day	BOMBARDMENTS AND ATTACKS BY	Leon E. Tellier, 22, clerk, 12 Rob- ert place, and Aurore Levasseur, 21,	stockholders of all such corporations shall be subject to the provisions of
	GERMANS TO NORTH OF	mill operative, 522 Moody street.	Sec 2 And section three is hereby
	VERDUN CONTINUED	Andrew Healey, 37, laborer, 436 Mid- dlesex street, and Catherine McKay, 36,	repealed.
ton- ru-	PARIS Wareh 2 2 20 n m Paris and	laundry, same address.	Sec. 3. This act shall take effect upon its passage.
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vere	evening in the region to the month of	21, at home, 362 Broadway.	
lock	afternoon.	23. housework, 14 Middlesex place.	ing party at Dracut grange last eve-
L LUI	This fighting was conducted with re- doubled violence.	J. J. O'Flahavan, 32. real estate, 62	
hai-	ANDRESS FROIGINGS	[Colonial avenue and Mary H. Ort. 30.	a clock to music formished by the so-

afternoon.

This fighting was conducted with redoubled violence.

Near Douaumont several fruitless endeavors on the part of the Germans were repulsed with cruel losses for them. Nevertheless, the Germans succeeded in reaching the village of Douaumont where the fighting continues with ferocity.

The village of Vaux also were at

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not located by the police last evening.

Albert's Story Sustained

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reads as follows:

In the region to the north of Verrun the bomhardment and the attacks,
of the enemy were continued all last
the sector of the village of Douaumount, after several fruitless efforts
which were repulsed with cruel losses;
on their part, the Germans were sucon the party of the village of Douaumont where the fighting is continuing with ferocity. A little further to the east the village of Vaux was attacked at about the same hour. was attacked at about the same hour. Assaults coming from the north and the northeast were broken by our curtain of fire and by the activity of our machine guns. The enemy was compelled to retire, leaving among our barbed wire entaglements a large number of dead bodles.

"In the Woovre district yesterday evening and last night the bombardment continued with great intensity. Checked, however, by our curtains of fire the enemy found it impossible to come out.

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"To the west of the river Meuse, in the regions of Malancourt and Hau-court, the artitlery of the enemy has the been, active,

been, active.
"In Lorraine, in the region to the south of the forest of Parroy, a feeble attack on the part of the enemy was dispersed by infantry fire and the use of the devenades." of hand grenades."

SCANDINAVIAN COUNTRIES TO CON-TINUE THEIR POLICY OF NEUTRALITY

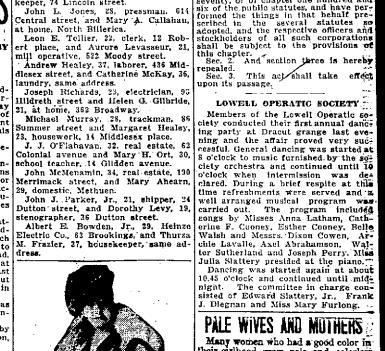
COPENHAGEN, via London, March 3, —King Christian of Denmark has invited the prime ministers and the ministers of foreign affairs of Norway and Sweden to visit Copenhagen on March 2, in order to discuss with Danish Fremer Zahle questions which the war has shown to be of common interest to the litree countries. It is appropriate

SO CHIC, YOU KNOW

This is a study in spring greens-

a satin foundation, net draped over it

and ruffles of wide velvet ribbon. The surplice walst has a vestee of



their girlhood grow pale and colorless when they become wives and mothers. When the fading color in cheeks and lips is accompanied by a loss of brighteness in the eyes and an increasing heaviness in the step, the cause is to be sought in the state of the blood. A hundred causes may contribute to the condition of thin blood that is known as anemia. Overwork, lack of out-door exercise, insufficient rest and sleep, improper diet, these are a few of them. The important thing is to restore the blood to normal, to build it up so that the color will return to cheeks and lips, the brightness to the eyes and lightness to the step. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the great They be

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"At Huntington hall, Monday even-|first Friday, you know," responded ng," says the old Sun, "72 members the Golden Graff were paid their benefits of \$100 each. The cre all Lowell people. The

evening with a membership undertakes to pay \$100 or months if the rules are six months if the rule with by the members."

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Courtney was counsel for court, a verdict of guilty was fied. Lawyer Courtney, who court and obtained a favor

Regan Brothers, then proprietors of the Gld Washington tayern, were the defendants. Shortly before they, were fordants. Shortly before they, were fordants should a maintain they could not sell flugors on Sunday except to persons who resorted to their places for food and lodging, as the law read. It was impressed upon them by Chairman John A. Faulkner that they must serve meals with drinks on Sundays. The meeting was about to addown when one of the hotel keepers innocently asked if a sandwich constituted a meal, and there was where the rub came. The commissioners were of the opinion that no sandwich, however delectable, would be considered a meal by any of them, and stated that they wouldn't consider the serving of a sandwich with a drink as coming within the provisions of the law. The hotel keeper of not having lat well enough alone, for they had intended to put out sandwichs without asking the cornelissioners about it. The Regans believed that if a man wanted a meal it was up to lim rather than to the botel keeper or even the police commissioners to say what he should eat, and they tried out the sandwich proposition. They were haled into court and found guilty. They went up to the supreme court and the court of hist ampeal upheld them, and ever since every hotel in the commonwalth has been operating under the wall and the proposition. They were haled into a court and found guilty. They went up to the supreme court and the court of hist ampeal upheld them, and hover since every hotel in the court of hist ampeal upheld them, and only child at the age of four that was decision, the first of May came around and the papeal end the manual and the prolice commissi

First Priday Desotions

Had yob been down town at an early hour this morning and had gone into the down town restaurants you'd have been surprised upon meeting an unusually large number of men and women taking breakfast down town towns who as a general rule take breakfast in their homes.

The reason for these unusual gatherings was furnished by the following conversation which took place between a young man and a young woman of his acquaintunce, in one of the restaurants:

"It is rather unusual to see you taking breakfast down town at this early hour," "emarked the young man.

"I do go once a month; this is the sary was an indefatigable worker."

She was an indefatigable worker.

friend.
The incident recalled the following which appeared in The Sun of quartet

of a century ago:
"Undoubtedly the most remarkable
development of devotion in the Cutho orchestra furnished music lic church in recent years, is that o cayment was made with a the Sacred Heart of Jesus. The Apos tleship of Prayer, which promotes interest of Thy Kingdom Come? co interest of Thy Klugdon Come, counts adherents by millions; its literature appears in many languages; and, as a matter of course, it is pre-eminently a catholic organization, as it exists all over the world. Here in Lowell, the devotion has won remarkable favor, and the formal institution of the league has been followed by an extraordinary manifestation of such piety that has ocen pleasing alike to pastors and people."

The first Friday devotions were in-The first Friday devotions were

troduced by the Objete Pathers should after the establishment of the Immaculate Conception church, in this city ing on the part of the communicant: those who are employed in the shop breakfast down town on first Fridays But a Few of Them Left

Says the Sun of quarter of century

gar L. Bills, Frank Goodwin, Alonzo J. Page, John S. Dennett, L. L. Libbey, George R. Davis, Cornellis, Howard, William B. Moffatt and Eloi Breault. William B. Moffatt and Eloi Breault. The organization has \$4,144 in the treas-

Messrs. Hickson, Page and Breault are still active members of the police department, the first named a wagon officer, the second, at city hall, and the

QUEEN MOTHER ELIZABETH OF

LONDON, March 3.—A Bucharest de-spatch received by Reuter's Telegram Co. by way of Amsterdam says that the Queen Mother Elizabeth of Rumania (Carmen Sylva) died yesterday

The pen mane "Carmen Sylva" by which the Queen Mother Elizabeth of Rumania was most widely known, was chosen by her-in expressic n of her love for song and the woods. She was one of the most charming figures in th courts of Europe and practically the only one of Ferent generations to gain fame as a poeters.

In her own words, she was born "far from a throne," for, although she

was a princess of Wied, one of many they principalities with a Germany abounded, her youth that of an ordinary robust cogiff who learned to cook and seements. panions at the village school.

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STOVE REPAIRS—We carry in stock linings, grates, water fronts and other parts to fit all ranges. Telephone 4170. Quin Stove Repair Co., 146 Gorham st.

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FORD CAR wanted at once; also trash wood \$3.50 and limb wood \$4.50, for sale. 1. Gates, Westford, Mass. Pel. 38-13.

SITUATIONS WANTED

CHAUPFEUR would like situation private or commercial driver; good re-pairing experience. Inquire 22 Ab-

Interviewers who have been received at her palace have found her answer-ing her innumerable letters herself on typewriter-four of which machines she had in constant use, equipped for writing in English, Rumaulau, French and German. Once a pupil of Rubinstein, she was skilled in the playing of the plano, and she was also gifted is an artist. Having lost her own little girl, she

taving lost her own little girl, she pictured herself as mother to millions of Rumanian children, and among them she was held in great affection. As to woman's work, Carnen Sylva often expressed herself in interviews. 'A woman," she said, "is made for the home. Her hands should be trained

mania, died in October, 1914, past 75 years of 9gc. Since then the queen mother herself had been in ill health, suffering particularly from cataract in beth ever

Meeting Today-Interesting Papers Read-Supt. Smith Speaker

LEGAL NOTICES

BELLANGER, 483 Metrimack st., tel. 144-R. I buy all kinds of furniture and pay highest prices. See ale between you sell anyone else. To the heirs-at-law—devisees under the will—and all other persons interested in the estate of Asa P. Miller, executor in the consistency moved through windows. Also stor-

whereas, Walter S. Miller, executor of the will of said deceased has tree sented to said Court his petition for deficience to seil at private sale, in accordance with the offer named in said but the said of the

Commonwealth of Massachusetts— Middleses, ss. Probate Court. To the helis-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested by the

Uourt.
Witness, Charles J. McInifre, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixteen.
W. E. ROGERS, Register.
M4-11-14

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on the forenoon's program was another paper on "Something Interesting, read by Mrs. Edwin Perham.

rean by Mrs. Edwin Fernam.
At 13.30 o'clock all repaired to the spacious dining room, where an excellent dinner was served by Westford grange. A. H. Sutherland being to charge with a large corps of assistants.

bers of the Middlesex North Pomena charge with a large corps of assistgrange was held today at Odd Fellows hall, Bridge street. A feature of the meeting was the presence of a large number of friends of the members, for after a short business meeting, sex County Agricultural school, who for after a short business meeting, spoke at length on "The Essex County Agricultural School and what it is using for its Boys." Mr. Smith gave thrown open to the public was admitted. Lecturer George W. Trull of Tewksbury presided and for one hour and a half he kept things hoth interesting and instructive. At so explained how truck farmin done at his school. His remarks going. The first party introduced was Harry Fox, who read a very interesting paper on "Tile Business Hen, how to get her and how to keep her."

So explained how truck farmin done at his school. His remarks the close of the meeting a rising of thanks was extended to those to get her and how to keep her."

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LEGAL NOTICES

cordance with the ofter named in said petition, or thom such terms as may be adjudged best, the real estate of said deceased, for the purpose of distribution.

You are hereby cited to appear at a robust Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the ninth day of March. A. D. 1916, at fine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the Same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a tients. S. 27, or building and use of 168phals for Cities and Sale of fruit syrtus H. 1502, for State investigation o non-pulmonary tuberculosis; H. 1564, for better venillation of water closests; at room No. 362 State House on Tuesday, March 6, at 10,30 o'clock m. Ezra W. Clark, Chairman lames T. O'Dowd, Clerk of Committee.

Respectfully represent the signed inhabitants of

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aid highway.
George H. Stevens and twenty others.
A true copy, attest:
EDWARD W. CLARK,
Deputy Sheriff.

On the foregoing petition, Ordered; that the Sheriff of said County, or his Deputy, give notice to all persons and corporations interested therein, that said Commissioners will meet for the purpose of viewing the premises and hearing the parties at the County Commissioners' court room in the Court House in Lowell, in said County, on Monday, the twentieth day of March, next, at ten o'clock in the foremon, by serving the Clerk of the town of Dracut, with a copy of said petition and of this order thereon, thirty days at least before said view, and by publishing the same in The Lowell Sin and in the Lowell Courier-Citizen, newspapers printed at said Lowell, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said view; and also by posting the same in two public places in the said town of Dracut, fourteen days hofore said view; and that he make return of his doings herein, to said Commissioners, at the time and place fixed for said view and hearing.

FREDERIC L, PUTNAM, Assistant Clerk, A true copy, attest:

EDWARD W. CLARK,

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EDWARD W. CLARK,
Deputy Sherin
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Dnoemakers Are Invited to Hear

Mr. Chas. L. Baine General Secretary-Treasurer of the CARPENTERS HALL-RUNELS BUILDING,

Sunday, March 5

TOMMY'S MAD AN I'M GLAD.

WINTER IS NEARLY GONE

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YOUNG GIRLS and women wanted o wind thread; spoolers, twister-celling, skein winders; also laborers upply John C. Meyer Thread Co., 159

MIGUERHEAD operator and assem-

ALL ROUND GIRL, wanted in boarding house. One who can go home mights. Apply 211 Appleton st.

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N. H.

KITCHEN GIRL wanted at once; one who can go home nights. Apply it Westford st.

WANTED at Admins Bros. Shoo Co., Lincoln and Tanner sts., patent leather trush repairers, experienced packers and general packing right packers and work.

THIST CLASS BARDER wanted, Apply at 65 Central St. C. H. Burns,
SECOAD CLASS ENGINEER wanted c once; nights; one used to Curtis furbine preferred; wages \$20. Write 7 79 Sun Odke.

THIMMING CUTTERS and boys to carn to out triminings, wanted. Ap-dy Adams Bros., Lincoln st. COAL SHOVELERS wanted. Horns

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820 TO \$35 per month extra money
to any employed person without interfering with regular work. No
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SUCCESSEUL Ble insurance man wanted; \$150 per month to right party. References. Lock Box 514 Bangor, Maine.

Sanger, Maine.

YOUNG MAN wanted, over 16 years to hearn the drug business, good opportunity; Portuguese preferred. Write DS, Sun Office.

MEN WEAVERS wanted; can make between \$13 and \$14 a week. Apply Lowell Textile Co., North Cheimstord, Mass.

WANTED AT ONCE

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NATIONAL ACME AUTOMATIC OPERATORS, ALSO EXPERI-ENCED TOOL MAKERS,

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Wohurn st. E. Christman.

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WHOLE of third floor in The Loweli Five Cent Savings Bank building, to let; formerly occupied by John A. Stevens, Engineer. COTTAGE of 11 rooms, to let at 94 Butterfield at; pantry, bath, furnace and nice barn. Inquire at 52 Butter-field st.

OFFICE—Large office, 34 by 14 feet on the second floor of the Harrington building, 62 Central st., good light and ventilation, for rent. Will be partitioned off to sult a desirable tenant and will be rented or leased at a very reasonable rent. Apply to Building Manager, 401 Sun Bldg.

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LOWELL MASS. FRIDAY MARCH 3 1916

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NEWS FROM CITY HALL VETERAN OF MANY SEA BATTLES 116 RIOTERS ARRESTED FORD 24 HOURS Congressman Rogers Gives Assurance on Bridge Bill-Mr.

Putnam Disappointed

Newell F. Putnam, commissioner of fire and water, is greatly concerned over the question of where he is going to get enough money for a trunk line in the Oaklands and to finish the new filtration plant and extend the water mains in the Highlands. This proposition confronts Mr. Putnam as a result of the committee on municipat finance at the state house failing to grant an extension of from five to 20 years in the term allowed to pay water loans.

fifth miles of streets, making the city number of accepted streets in the city 142 and three fifths. There are ap-proximately 72 and a half miles of proximately 72 and a half miles of streets in the city not accepted.

There was built in the past year 774.7 lines feet of sidwalks with

Road nucadamizing was done as follows: Tar mucadam. 57,679.3 square yards; plain macadam. 5981 square yards; plain top dressing, 19,800.3 square yards or a total of \$3,460.6 square yards or 5.6 miles.

There were \$2.55 and the content of the Lowell & Andover railroad.

There were 63,685 square yards, or

MICHAEL McCARTY

As he appears today

swill of the committee on municipal pages. Similes of streets, During the finance at the state house failing to grant an extension of from five to 20 years in the term allowed to pay water lonns.

It will be recalled that Supt. Thomas of the water-department went before the legislative committee and asked that the time be extended, arguing that when work of this sort is done to last many years it is not fair to compel the tax payers of the next five years to pay the full loan. The committee rejected the petition.

Commissioner Putnam will make a statement at the next meeting of the municipal council saying that if the present 10 per cent reduction is omitted and a fial rate of seven dollars for 5000 cubic feet of water established it will give him about \$11,009. Thereby cauability him to nay of pethecipal and interest one-fifth of the amount paid.

Commissioner Putnam has prepared figures: showing that generally speaking Lowell's water rate is lower than other cities in this part of the country. A list of the rates paid in nearby cities is as follows:

Lowell: Minimum rate of \$7 for 5000 cubic feet, or 14 cents for every 100 cubic feet, or 14 cents. Frovidence, 15 cents; Cambridge, 15 cents; Boston 14 cents; Providence, 15 cents; Springfied, 22 cents; Cambridge, 15 cents; Britantical, 22 cents; Cambridge, 15 cents; Springfied, 22 cents; Cambridge, 15 cents; Springfied, 22 cents; Cambridge, 15 cents; Britantical, 22 cents; Cambr

Mr. Bowman of the state highway commission examined nine applicants for chauffeur's licenses in this city this morning.

PAVOR B. & M. REORGANIZATION BOSTON, March 3.—The directors of the Lowell & Andover railroad, one of the six lines leased direct by the Bos-

that.
"Little or no resistance was offered 4.67 iniles of gravel built in the same period.

The total of the sidewalks built is solidation with the Boston & Maine railroad, voted at a meeting today to approve the plan for consolidation. A formulation of the sidewalks built is solidation with the Boston & Maine university hard concrete, 3086.1; hard top mittee was appointed to obtain the asteristing, \$688.6 square yards; soft tar sent of the stockholders.

"Little or no resistance was offered as we threatened to shell the cities in the vicinity if any attack was made upon us. After burning Portsmouth navy yard we were towed into Hampton Roads by the steam tug Yankee and the gunboat Pawnee, the latter having a detachment of the 8th Massachusetts regiment aboard ready to land in case it was necessary to attack with land forces.

"The southerners had sunk large rocks in the channel and when the Cumberland was being towed out her. Millinery



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112-114 MERR'K ST. to turn over the ram broke and the Merrimac pulled off leaving the ram in our beat.

"The water was pouring fast into the forward macazine, but we stuck to the boat and using powder and shells which were stored in the aft magazine nomed shell after shell into the rebel heat, but the Cumberland had been so badly rammed and riddled with shells that we knew it was only a question of time until the boat would go down. Commedore Buchanan who was aboard

Commediate the bear Wolld go down. Commediate Buchanan who was about the Merrimae shouted to Capt. Morris of the Cumberland to surrender, but he refused. Shortly after that Com-modore Buchanan was shot and wounded by one of our riflemen.

"The Cumberland continued to settle

deeper in the water and when it was found that there was no hope of savince her we jameed overboard. Some of the men could not swim and were drowned, while others who were sick and Injured being unable to take care of themselves were also drowned.

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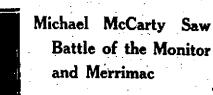
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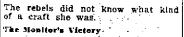
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The rebels did not know what kind of a craft she was.

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rocks in the channel and when the
bottom was torn and she leaked so
that we went to Boston for repairs.
After leaving Boston we went to North
Carolina and battered at Fort Hatterhas and Fort Clark until they both surrendered; that was on August 21. By
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the way to the Dismal Swamps and
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The Cumberland Sunk

"On March S. 1862, we were at Newport News and learned that the Merrimac, which we had lost, had been transformed into an ironelad, she having been a frigate before being taken by the Confederates. The Congress was with us and the Merrimac after giving her a broadside sent her aground. The Merrimac then came at us on the Cumberland. She fired a couple of shells into us, killing a number of the men. We returned the fire and then she started to ram us. While the cross fire was going on a number of the shells from the Merrimac struck where the wounded were quartered, killing many of them. She then pulled away and rammed us for the second time, the ram becoming imbedded in the side of our boat. We started to sink and masmuch as the Merrimac's ram was in us she also started to go down, but as the Cumberland started to turn over the ram broke and the



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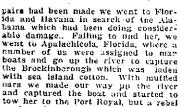
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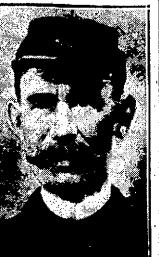
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Battle of the Monitor

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attorneys for Mrs. Horan, brought out the fact that Horan's life could have been saved had he received surgical treatment at once.

Only two of Mrs. Horan's six chil-dren are alive. They are 8 years old.

Dance with the Algonquins, Lincoln.

BALTIMORE GARMENT MAKERS FAILS TO WITHDRAW FROM TH BATTLE POLICE-DISTURBANCE CITY-WIDE riot here yesterday afternoon, participated in by more than 7000 garment workers and their sympathizers, deputy marshals were targets for bottles, bricks and other missiles. The disturbance was city-wide. The principal trouble

riot here yesterday afternoon, participated in by more than 7000 garment workers and their sympathizers, deputy marshals were targets for bottles bricks and other missiles. The disturbance was city-wide.

The principal trouble developed in the northeastern section of the city where more than 6,006 persons engaged in hand to hand battle with the police. One bundred and sixteen men and women were arrested. When the mob tried to break through the police lines policemen and sixteen the mob tried to break through the police lines policemen and sixteen and sirtps of from were used freely. In the crowd was Miss Natilly Ells, a social worker, who protested to Marshall Carter several times about the rough handling of women who were the police. One hundred and sixteen men and women were arrested. When the mob tried to break through the police lines policemen and strikers rolled about the street. Billes, bricks, and strips of iron were used freely. In the crowd was Miss Natilly Ells, a social worker, who protested to Marshal Carter several times about the rough handling of women who were arrested.

Several women fainted when placed in cells, None of the strikers were released on bail and all had to remain over night. The charge against the prisoners was unlawful assembly. "There must be a great change in the methods of handling the situation," said Marshal Carter after returning to headquarters, "As yet I have not decided the line I shall follow but I am sure the orders will be more rigid than are now in force."

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LANSING, Mich., Mar. 3.—Henr Ford telephoned Secretary of Sta-Vaughn yesterday morning: "Plea-

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